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Plans Laid To Merge University Homecoming With Hallowe'en Fete

Robert P. Smith Appointed Chairman of Committee by Baker

Was Director-General of Shrine Convention Held in June This Year

Plans to merge the George Washington University Homecoming with the District of Columbia's annual Hallowe'en celebration in a three-day period of merry-making have been announced by Robert P. Smith, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Mr. Smith was appointed chairman of the committee by Charles F. Baker, president of the General Alumni Association. He is a graduate of the George Washington Law School and is a practicing attorney in Washington.

Directed Shrine Convention

His fitness for the position of Homecoming chairman is shown by the fact that he was director-general of the Shrine Convention which was held here last June, in charge of all arrangements, including parades and accommodations.

Mr. Smith has secured the cooperation of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade in making the Homecoming a part of the week-end civic celebration.

Committee Sponsors Game

The Greater National Capital Committee will sponsor the George Washington-Rice football game to be held in Griffith Stadium, Saturday afternoon, November 2, and also the pre-game rally on the Ellipse Friday night.

Features of the rally, Mr. Smith said, will be an elaborate display of fireworks, and street dancing. The lights and amplification system used for the Hallowe'en parade on Thursday will be left in place for the rally, through the courtesy of the committee.

Appointments to the Homecoming committee will be made, and further plans will be perfected during the coming week, Mr. Smith said.



Robert P. Smith

Alumnus Elected Bank Director

Edgar Morris, a former George Washington student, was last week elected a director in the Columbia National Bank, to succeed the late John Joy Edson. Mr. Morris is president of the Edgar Morris Sales Co., director of the Security Finance Corp., and the Southern Gas Association, first vice president of the Washington Board of Trade, past president of the Kiwanis Club, and a member of the Masonic Fraternity.

A native of South Carolina, he was educated at Clemson Agricultural College, and at George Washington from 1908 to 1909.

Gamma Eta Zeta Holds Meeting

Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic sorority, will meet Tuesday, October 15, at 8 p.m., in the Publications Office, according to Eleanor Heller, president.

New officers will be elected at this meeting and the year's program will be outlined.

Debating Squad Meets This Week

The Men's Debating Council will meet at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, Friday at 8 p. m., according to James Edwards, president.

Richard Buddeke, member of last year's debating squad, has been temporarily appointed to the managership of the men's debating team subject to the ratification of the Council.

Supreme Court Casts Presented to University

Plaster casts of the frieze around the new Supreme Court Building's main courtroom have been presented to the Art Schools here and at Catholic University.

Having first choice, George Washington chose the north and south panels which represent the lawmakers and philosophers. They will be placed in the studios.

The casts were used as patterns in carving the finished frieze and were made from models of A. A. Weinman.

Hatchet Offers Series

Beginning next week, The Hatchet will present a series of special articles written especially for the paper on the present Ethiopian crisis and its probable effects on the world.

Davis Contest Date Is Set

Money Prizes Will Be Awarded the Three Best Speakers

Tuesday, November 19, is the date which the Public Speaking Department has set for the Davis speaking contest, according to Henry G. Roberts, assistant professor of public speaking.

Students wishing to enter this contest, who must be seniors, should enter their names and the subject on which they will speak, at the public speaking office in Building S, on or before October 29. Manuscripts of the speeches will be due at the same office by November 5.

The three speakers judged best will receive money prizes of $15, $10, and $5, respectively.

Tryouts Held Thursday For Men's Debate Team

Tryouts for the men's debating team will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Corcoran 10, according to Prof. Henry G. Roberts, coach.

According to Professor Roberts, this season will be a particularly outstanding one, as many important engagements have been made.

Cue and Curtain Meets Tomorrow in Corcoran

Cue and Curtain will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow in Corcoran 17 at 8 p. m.

The meeting has been called by Al Heckel, business manager, for the purpose of voting on new members of the club, and the election of officers.

Italo-Ethiopian Discussion To Be Led by Johnstone

A discussion of the Italio-Ethiopian war will be conducted by Dean Johnstone at the first meeting of the International Relations Club, tomorrow evening on the first floor of Columbian House.

After the discussion there will be an election of officers. Students interested in International Relations are invited to attend.

Norman Warnock New Drum Major; Appeared Oct. 5

Norman Warnock, a first-year law student, has been appointed drum major for the coming year, Louis Malkus, band director, has announced.

Warnock directed the band on the field at the Alabama game for the first time. Another innovation of this season was the uniforming of the drum major as General George Washington, rather than in high hat and boots, as in past years.

Warnock came here from the University of Arkansas, where he was drum major last year.

Intelligence Exams Given Thursday and Saturday

Intelligence examinations for entering students not having taken them will be given Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday at 2 p. m. in Corcoran 10, according to Dean Johnstone.

Dean Johnstone pointed out that matriculation is not complete until this examination has been taken.

Annual May Use Group Photographs

Cherry Tree Page Prices To Fraternities, Sororities, Cut

Material reductions in the cost of Cherry Tree pages and photographs for the coming year may eventuate from discussions which took place at a meeting of the board of editors last Tuesday evening.

The outcome of the meeting was a definite decision that, if all subscribing fraternities and sororities are willing, group pictures will replace the individual photographs formerly used on organization pages. If this plan is adopted, the cost of photographs per person will be considerably lessened, according to Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications.

The Cherry Tree may reduce the page price to fraternities and sororities, which was $20 last year.

Positions on the following staffs are still open: Sorority, fraternity, organizations, society, women's sports, men's sports, dramatics, art, copy, photographs, stenographic, debate, and march of events.

Previous experience and applicant's staff preference should be stated, in addition to name, address, and telephone number.

Politiconomic Forum Elects

Ralph Warnless of Utah To Head Discussion Organization

Ralph Warnless of Utah was elected president of the Politiconomic Forum at a meeting at the University Club Sunday. Other officers are Scott Kirkpatrick of Arkansas, vice-president; Louis Holmes of Nebraska, secretary-treasurer.

Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah was guest speaker at the meeting and the Honorable J. D. Ross, Securities Exchange Commissioner, was also a guest.

The Politiconomic Forum is a non-partisan organization and is composed of two men from each state, who meet to discuss current political and economic topics. Among its members are a number of G. W. students.

Wilgus To Speak On Bibliography

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, will speak to the Pan American Congress of Geography and History to be held in Washington from October 15 to 19.

He will address delegates from Latin America, as well as America, on "Bibliographical Activities in United States Concerning Latin America".

Dr. Wilgus was recently elected president of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association, an organization devoted to the promotion of bibliographical activities in the Western Hemisphere.

FLYING CLUB MEETS

Students interested in any phase of flying are invited by James Webb, president, to attend the first meeting of the Flying Club in Corcoran Hall, room 16, Wednesday, October 16, at 8 p.m.

At this meeting plans will be formulated for beginning instruction in flying and the year's ground school will be outlined.

ENNES, CARROLL PROMOTED

Howard Ennes, reporter and columnist, and Sid Carroll, sports editor, were promoted to the rank of senior staff members at a meeting of the board of editors of The Hatchet Sunday night.

Dr. Marvin To Give 100 Certificates

Convocation To Be Held In Corcoran Hall Wednesday, October 16

Rev. James F. Madison to Pronounce Benediction at Ceremony

One hundred degrees and certificates will be conferred by President Marvin at the Fall Convocation to be held in Corcoran Hall at noon Wednesday, October 16.

The diplomas will be presented in an informal ceremony although University officers and graduates will wear academic dress.

The Rev. James F. Madison, A.B., B.D., Curate of St. Johns, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction. Music will be provided by a string quartet.

The October Convocation, designed to be an informal procedure, is arranged for the convenience of those students who complete their work during the summer sessions. Those students who desire to be graduated at more formal ceremonies may, if they wish, postpone their graduation until the Winter Convocation in February.

Last year one hundred and sixty-three students received certificates and junior college degrees at the Fall Convocation. Dr. Elmer Kayser and faculty members led the procession; and Dr. Kayser also acted as master of ceremonies. There was no guest speaker.

Frosh Award Is Announced

Journalistic Fraternity Will Honor Publications Man

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, announces the institution of an award, in the form of a medal, to be presented annually to the man most outstanding during his first year's work on publications. The announcement was made by Everett Woodward, president of the chapter, following a meeting Sunday night.

The medal will be presented each year on class night at the time other awards to University students are made.

It will not be necessary for the winner to be a freshman but he must have had only one year of experience in publications. Work on both The Hatchet and the Cherry Tree will be considered.

Plans were also made Sunday for an early initiation of new members.

Baptist Union Discusses Annual Convention Plans

Plans for the annual Baptist Student Union convention were discussed at a joint executive meeting of the University of Maryland and local units last week.

The convention will be held in November for Baptist students of other Maryland, Virginia and District colleges.

Inter-American Center Receives Gift of Books

Dr. James Alexander Robertson, editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review, has donated several hundred items to the Center of Inter-American Studies for the library in International House. The collection consists largely of periodical material.

Officials Retain Illegally Used Activity Books

Student activity books confiscated at the ticket gate during last week's football game will not be returned to students, the administration announced today.

Officials pointed out that regulations subscribed to by activity book holders over their signature provide:

"This booklet is good for admission only if presented by the person whose picture and signature appear n the inside front cover who agrees to identify himself by signature or otherwise when requested to do so by the agent of the Athletic Association. If presented by any other person it will be forfeited."

More than 50 illegally used activity books were collected at the Alabama game.

Saturday Is Deadline For Physical Exams

The last chance for freshmen to take the required physical examination will be given Saturday from 11 to 12 a. m. in the gymnasium.

This examination is required before registration for physical education is complete.

Hatchet Aspirants Apply This Week

Every person who is interested in working on the general reportorial staff of The Hatchet must sign one of the "department" sheets on the bulletin board on the second floor of the publications building, 2016 H street, before Sunday noon, October 13. At that time the personnel of the various departments will be finally established.

This does not apply to persons on the society and sports staffs.

Harmon Lists New Singers In Glee Club

Tenor Tryouts for Glee Club Held Tonight and Thursday

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of glee clubs, has announced the tentative appointment of 19 men to the Men's Glee Club. This list is still subject to alteration by the director after further tryouts.

New members are: First tenor, Jack C. Davis, Stephen Gray, and Donald Rush; second tenor, Herbert S. Nelson, Vincent Schlotterbeck, Vance Shiflett, Richard Simmers, Howard C. Walkingstick, and Clayton L. Worusou; first bass, William S. Bowell, Theodore Goldberg, Gerald E. Jessup, Oliver W. McDormen, John Rauchenstein, and Rice E. Schrimsher; second bass, John Dorsey, Eli S. Goldensoim, William R. McCallum, and Wayman E. Retgister.

There are still vacancies for first tenors, Dr. Harmon says. Students wishing to try out for these positions should report to Corcoran 29 either tonight or Thursday evening between 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

The 17 vacancies in the Women's Club have not yet been filled. Tryouts will be held in Corcoran 29 at 12:10 today, Thursday and Saturday.

Foreign Students' Party Thursday

The International Students' Society will hold a reception for new foreign students in Columbian House Thursday night at 8:30.

At a business meeting last Thursday a schedule of programs for the year was made. Among the parties planned are a Hallowe'en party on October 25, an International Night on December 5, and a Christmas party on December 15.

According to Leila Fern, president, attendance at the programs sponsored by the society will be limited to members with the exception of International night, to which the public will be invited.

'Dean' Wilbur Conducts Chapel Services Friday

Dr. William A. Wilbur, professor emeritus and former provost of the University, will conduct the chapel services in Corcoran 10 at 12:10 on October 11 and 18.

Since Dr. Wilbur is leaving for Florida during the last week of this month, the second of these appearances will be his last before a University audience until next spring.

Luther Club Continues Summer Sport Program

Continuing the Summer sports program, the Luther Club will ride horseback at Fairlawn Saturday night. The group will meet at Columbian House at 7 p.m.

Students who have not already made arrangements to go should contact Fairfax Frazier, social chairman, at Decatur 1672-J.

Barring rain, Lutherans will play tennis Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. This is to be a weekly feature during October.

Cambridge Debate Team To Meet Union Nov. 20

The Cambridge University Union debate team will be met in a special debate sponsored by the George Washington Union here November 20, it was announced at the Union meeting Wednesday.

Arrangements will be made by a special committee of the Union, assisted by Prof. Henry G. Roberts.

Student Bar Meets Friday

Officers of the Student Bar Association will meet Friday, October 18, at 8 p. m., in The Hatchet office, according to an announcement by James Haley, Bar president.

Student Union Begins Month's Preparatory Period for Elections

First General Conventions of Three Parties Will Be Held Tonight, Tomorrow, Thursday; Rights Meet Under Chairmanship of John Willard

Bracken Leads Center Party, Thirloway, Lefts; Platforms to Be Ratified, Officers Selected, Set-ups Approved, Nominating Committees Appointed

Members of the projected George Washington Student Union tonight begin a month's period of intensive activity in preparation for the general elections in November.

The first general conventions of the three parties, Right, Left, and Center, will be held tonight, tomorrow, and Thursday on campus.

The Rights open party activity with a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Corcoran 22 under the chairmanship of John Willard, temporary head of the party. Center Party members will meet tomorrow night in Stockton 10 at 8 o'clock with John Bracken in the chair. The Left Party, led by Harvey Thirloway, will meet Thursday in Stockton 10 at 8 p. m.

Convention Program Full

At these conventions, expected to be attended by all registered members of the parties and open to all students of the University, party platforms will be ratified, permanent officers selected, party set-ups approved, nominating committees appointed, and reports received.

At the Right and Center conventions it is expected that the party's candidate for president will be elected, but that lists of candidates for Union seats will not be made until after the election, pending completion of election rules.

The Left Party probably will nominate both its candidate for president and its candidates for Union seats. At the Left Party caucus, also, will be two special speakers: Felix Frazer, director of the National Committee of Potential Product Capacity of the New York City Civil Works Administration, and Harold Loeb, secretary of the Continental Congress for Technocracy.

Debates Scheduled

Following the party conventions, the three groups will meet in special debates next week on questions to be decided upon by special committees of each party.

The debates, as now scheduled, will bring together the Right and Center parties on October 15, the Left and Right parties on October 17, and the Left and Center parties on October 22.

Final preparations for the general University election will be made at last-minute party rallies, rallies the last week of this month. Programs for these rallies have not been divulged by party directors, but they probably will include old-time torchlight rallies with brass bands and plenty of noise.

Rallies Scheduled

The final rallies will be held, for the Right Party, October 25; for the Center Party, October 30, and for the Left Party, November 1.

Complete plans for the general elections have not been completed, but definite rules will be announced within the week.

General Chairman Ted Pierson, at this year's first meeting of the Union held in Stockton 10 Wednesday, gave in general terms the plan of election to be followed.

According to Pierson, students this year will vote for the party they favor as a whole instead of voting for each individual name on the party slate.

Voting Based on Issues

The name of the party candidate for president may also appear on the ballot, but, Pierson stressed, balloting will be on the basis of issues, not personalities.

A system of proportionate representation, designed to give the minority party at least 10 representatives in the Union, probably will be put in use this year. Under this system the Union will consist of at least 100 members, and not more than 118. The percentage of votes cast for each party will determine the proportion of representation for each in the Union.

Speaking before nearly 100 prospective Union members, Pierson

(Continued on Page 4.)

Rousers Mark Books Friday

840 Students Will Be Admitted to Card Display Section

Student activities books will be stamped for the cheering section at the Catawba game Friday night, according to an announcement by Everett Strandell, president of the Rousers Club.

Books will be stamped until the section, which holds 840, is filled. Students with guests who enter the stadium on general admission tickets will not be allowed to sit in the cheering section.

Strandell urges that all students who intend to sit in the cheering section become familiar with the procedure to be followed in the making of card designs. Before a design is to be made the cheer leaders will announce its number. Students should ascertain on which side of the card that number is and hold the card on their laps with that number up.

At the first whistle, they should bend forward so that the cards are against their chests, and at the second whistle, sit up. The number of the design is then against the chest with the upper edge of the card at about the level of the eyes. When the third whistle blows, they should bend forward so that the card returns to their laps, and then straighten up to a normal sitting position to start the next manipulation.

The Rousers urge students not to damage the cards but to keep them intact until they are collected.

Serendip Holds Meeting For Officers' Elections

Serendip, physics club for undergraduates, will hold its first meeting and election of officers Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in I-29.

Serendip, which was formed last spring, has for its object the promotion of interest and experimentation in physics among its members. Candidates for membership are not, however, required to be physics majors. An interest in the subject is all that is required.

PROGRAMS FOR SALE

The University Bookstore has on sale a limited number of copies of the Athletic Review, which made its first appearance Saturday as the Alabama football program.

Gate & Key Meets Tomorrow; Elects Two New Officers

Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, will meet tomorrow night to elect a president and vice president to replace Edward Crouch and Fred Rawlings.

Crouch, Gate and Key, president, has been forced to resign because of outside duties and he will present his formal resignation at the meeting tomorrow.

The office of vice president became vacant when Fred Rawlings, who held the post, failed to return to school this semester.

Both Crouch and Rawlings were elected last Spring for terms to run through this school year.

John Swayze, secretary, is acting as head of the society temporarily, pending election of a new president and vice president. He has called the meeting for tomorrow, and will preside over it.

Murchison Will Address Group

The Hon. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the Founders' Day celebration of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Sigma Chi house.

Dr. Murchison, who is former deputy counsellor of the University of North Carolina, will speak on the origins and purposes of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Correspondent Addresses Latin American Class

Louis J. Health, United Press correspondent for Latin American news, last evening delivered an address on "The Importance of Inter-American Relations and the Gathering of Latin American News", before the class in current Latin American affairs.

George Howland Cox, Adjunct Professor of Current Hispanic American Affairs, introduced the speaker. Many guests were present.

Steel Gauntlet Meets

Steel Gauntlet, honorary junior activities fraternity, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Troubadour office to elect new officers.

New Public Health Course Introduced By University

The School of Medicine has introduced a four-year course in public health teaching, as a regular part of the course for the degree of doctor of medicine. The course will also be open to special and graduate students in public health.

Courses in community health, sanitation, hygiene, preventive medicine, and the public health aspects of medicine and surgery make up the curriculum. The course will be taught by experts from the staff of the United States Public Health Service and the National Tuberculosis Association, with Dr. Roscoe Roy Spencer, associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, as coordinating officer, and a staff of professional lecturers, including Dr. Warren F. Draper, Public Health Administration; Dr. Walter L. Treadway, Preventive Medicine; Dr. Royd R. Sayers, Industrial Hygiene; Dr. William Charles White, Tuberculosis; Dr. Louis L. Williams, Preventive Medicine; Dr. R. A. Vondelehr, Preventive Medicine; Dr. Estella F. Warner, Child Hygiene; Leslie C. Frank, C.E., Sanitary Science; Ralph E. Tarbett, B.S., Sanitary Science, and Dr. Selwin D. Collins, Sanitary Science.

A curriculum in mental health, paralleling that in public health, was established three years ago under Dr. William A. White, professor of psychiatry and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Education Sorority Will Celebrate Founders' Day

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education fraternity, will celebrate its founders' day on November 2 with a dinner, at which Miss Bess Goodykoontz, national president, will be the principal guest speaker. The dinner, announced last week by Mildred Green, president of this chapter, will be held at the Brook Saims tea house.

Members of Phi Delta Kappa, society for men, which corresponds to Pi Lambda Theta, having been invited to attend the dinner.

At the first Fall meeting held Saturday night, Sern Schnerder spoke on "New Social Personality". The meeting was at the home of Ceceria Silver.

Delegates to the National Convention, held in August, were Margaret Green and Florence Marts. The convention, the first to which this chapter has sent representatives since obtaining its charter last Spring, was held at Dixville Notch, N. H.

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, October 8, 1935,

Exitus Acta Probat

In-between-halves Ceremony Was Disappointing Effort

NEXT to the very poor showing of the football team, which needs no further treatment here, the most disappointing feature of the big day at the Stadium Saturday was the between-half program.

The ceremonies while the teams rested after the first half—usually considered the day's secondary spectacle—were poorly executed Saturday and even more poorly arranged.

As yet The Hatchet has not fully learned just what actually was supposed to have taken place in the various sections of the stadium, as parts of it could be heard only from some points and other parts could be seen only from other sections and still other features could be neither seen nor heard from any point.

While the Cheering Section did not function as smoothly as it has sometimes in the past, it nevertheless was passably satisfactory. The main trouble was very poor selection as to the other features and very faulty timing throughout.

Quartet singing is hardly appropriate at a football game—certainly it is not with the public address system set at Griffith Stadium and when it takes so much time. The tribute to the President of the University was indeed appropriate but was not heard by ten percent of those present. The dedication of the new march had to be postponed until some hapless Colonial was knocked unconscious because no time was "available" between halves; and for the same reason the Cheering Section had to forego a number of its planned designs.

It is not impossible, or even very difficult, to plan a very interesting well-timed between-half show. It has been done, often, before at G. W. games; and we trust the powers that be will see to it that it is done again.

Reduced Size of Band Calls For Immediate Assistance

THE Band is in dire need of immediate assistance. At its most recent public appearance—the game Saturday—it was less imposing both in sight and sound than ever before.

This was primarily due to its greatly reduced size. Few students this year have selected the band as their activity. This is a mistake, because no other activity on campus is more colorful, gives more pleasure, or is more appreciated.

Being invited to take part in practically all University ceremonies, the band, almost without exception, draws more applause from the spectators than any other feature on a program. It's the band that inspires the cheering section; it's the band that puts the fighting spirit in the team; it's the band that brings everyone to his feet to stand in reverence while the Alma Mater is played; it's the band that makes students feel a university consciousness and loyalty.

Some activities need leadership, others need financial aid; but the band is in a unique position in that, for the present at least, its greatest need is *man power*. This man power necessarily must come from the students themselves. Enrolled this fall are any number of former members of high school bands, former members of the University Band, and many who, although never have played in a band, are able to play an instrument. These students should, in justice to themselves as well as the University, join the band immediately and help rebuild this organization, which accrues much honor on campus and off to its members and to the University.

Forfeited Activity Books Will Not Be Returned to Students

APPROXIMATELY 50 activity books were taken away from persons attempting to crash the student gate at the game Saturday. These "crashers" were persons to whom the owners—despite repeated warnings—had loaned, or in many cases, sold their activity books.

In addition to it being printed in large letters on the book that it was not transferable, the student, when he received his book, signed a contract with the University that he would not transfer his book. By virtue of this breach of contract on the part of the student, his activity book will not be returned to him, but has been forfeited to the University.

True, many using borrowed books got by the checkers Saturday, but fewer and fewer will slip in each time. It is not reasonable to expect that the administration would go to the expense and trouble of photographing students for identification purposes and then be careless about checking the photographs with the person seeking admission.

There will be checkers on the gates at all games and it is virtually impossible to get by on someone else's book, so to save everybody trouble and embarrassment, students should desist from transferring activity books.

FLYING CHIPS

Comparison of Councils . . .

Line Forms on Left for Bets on Fulfillment of the Ten-Point Program.

—By JIMMIE HALEY—

IT might be interesting to compare the accomplishments of the Student Council of this year with the accomplishments of the Student Council of last as of October 1 of each year.

By October 1 last year the Student Council had insured the success of principal activity events by operation of the "Co-op," which one University official termed "the most worthwhile project ever launched by the students of this university" and which met with general enthusiasm from everyone—except the president of this year's Council.



Haley

By October 1 last year the Student Council had completed its "rational social calendar" whereby major social events were allocated to stated periods, thereby avoiding crowding of such events which had caused considerable trouble in previous years.

By October 1 last year the Student Council had formulated and promulgated regulations for the election of officers in several classes.

Numerically not such an imposing list, but the items were far-reaching in good effects.

Now look at the good works of this year's Council to date.

Actual accomplishments amount to nothing so far as I am able to learn. (Of course, the Council does claim credit for that Freshman Mixer. Did you attend it?)

But what this year's Council lacks in industry it hopes to make up for in vociferousness, as its 10-point program, announced at the last meeting, indicates.

If permitted to set up a wagering department I would gladly offer even money that the Council will not carry out, or even materially assist in carrying out, even two of the items carried on this 10-point program.

Here is the list, so you can check up for yourself from time to time:

1. Student Union Building (includes collecting $5 from each student.)

2. Improved Homecoming Celebration. (The responsible heads of this year's celebration deny any affiliation with the Student Council.)

3. Fraternity-sorority apartment house. (Both groups in the same house!)

4. Series of dances.

5. Cheaper Cherry Tree. (Definite plans for this were made before the Floyd Flounders were elected last Spring.)

6. A general accounting for activities. (This sounds very much like the A. K. Psi-Student Council project of last year.)

7. A semi-weekly Hatchet. (The Hatchet has not the remotest relation to the Council; a semi-weekly paper has been discussed in Hatchet circles for years.)

8. A "policing" system for the projected fountain-lunchroom.

9. A "Little Theater" revision of University Dramatics.

10. A University Directory. (Suggested here two weeks ago and which will probably be put out by the Mens' Independent Group.)

JUST BETWEEN US

PROBE OF COMPLAINTS

Function of a column is not only to give the campus what it wants but first to inform that august body exactly what the same is.

By Verna Volz

"QUIT talking about the same thing all the time," volunteered one well-wisher in re this department.

"Why?" inquired this department, naturally enough. "What is it that is harped upon?"

"Well," welled the well-wisher, "I don't know exactly. But well—give us what we want."

Further probing failed to bring forth exactly what he wanted. He left the distinct impression that it was the function of a column not only to give the campus what it wants, but first to inform that august body exactly what the same is.



Volz

That is an unsatisfactory credo for a columnist. And since columning becomes increasingly popular, it behooves those of us who play to examine the rules of the game, if game it be. Certainly anyone having the presume to hand out a block of type each week, with the idea that it is to be read, and not to keep the linotyper in practice, may well stop occasionally to ask "Wherefore?"

Is an individual viewpoint all that is asked? Or is a column ideally vox populi?

Perhaps a column should carry the torch for lost causes, succoring the expiring among campus projects, and generally interfering with the operation of the survival of the fittest principle.

It may be that the purpose is to shed light in obscurity, to reflect things as truly as possible, and to drag opinion along by the heels in the way it should go.

Sometimes it must appear that the best thing a column can do is act as semi-official thorn in the side, a sort of stimulating annoyance.

Closely allied, although not identical, is the function of providing all and sundry with something with which to disagree. Something to chirp about always has a social usefulness.

Then there is the possibility that the chore writer should barge about looking for obscure facts about things and stuff, brightening the breakfast moments of the Hatchet recipients with quaint bits of information.

Of course, it may in some cases be supposed that the author has something to offer in the way of ideas. But it is hard to believe that any undergrad has an idea a week. More often the writer who tries this high ideal finds himself in the position of his eminent colleague, Heywood Broun.

You may remember the story of his debut as a professor. He undertook to teach a class in the drama at Columbia. His first lecture on Saturday lasted three packed hours. The next Saturday—no Broun. The next Saturday—also a teacherless class. The administration, besieged by irate students, telephoned for explanations from the distinguished individualist.

"I'm not meeting that class anymore," he announced. "Told 'em all I knew the first time."

That is one difficulty. It would be interesting to hear the reader's point of view of the matter. Readers are more interesting than writers now, anyway. There are fewer of them.

Social Events Register Blank

Editor,
Social Events Register,
2016 H st., n. w.

Please enter the following social event on the Social Events Register.

.....
Organization Function

.....
Type Date Place

EXLIBRIS—FINIS

"Beyond the New Deal" portrays "rightist" philosophy of Government.

By Reba Edelman

THERE are always important problems to be considered when reviewing a book, but these are greatly increased when the discussed work is of a political nature.

The following three questions might be used as a criterion in determining whether the book is worthy of representing that political philosophy with which it treats.

First: Is the book written by an author who is a qualified authority on the subject? Second: Is the book written by someone who is completely and sincerely in sympathy with the economic and political theory which he advocates? Third: Does the book reflect only the opinion of the author, or does it reflect the opinion of that entire school of thought?

"Beyond the New Deal" (Whittlesey House, $2.50), by David Lawrence satisfies these requirements. As former editor of "The United States Daily", and now editor of the "United States News", he has been commenting upon the contemporary political scene for many years, and not once has he wavered from that creed known as "rugged individualism." He is a definite "rightist", whose sincerity, integrity, and ability cannot be questioned, and he does, without a doubt, mirror that political economy which has as its psychological basis, "private property."

It may possibly be argued that this book is more center than right, but let us consider some of the beliefs evinced in "Beyond the New Deal."

For example, Mr. Lawrence in considering the problem of taxation states: "To many people, unfortunately, the question of getting revenue is a mere matter of 'soaking the rich.' But, as can be demonstrated by careful examination, if the government confiscated 100% of all the net income above $25,000 a year, and took a big toll of those below $25,000, we would not have enough to balance the budget in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934."

Mr. Lawrence, therefore, advocates taxing all incomes on a ra-

(Continued on Page 4.)

minutiae

Thoughts & Notes At Random

By Dick Creyke.

THE front page of the October issue of a certain periodical carries an article—apparently a regular feature—bearing the title, "Just Between Us."

This fact is immeasurably immaterial; but worth noting when one ponders the title of our worthy colleague's column on this page, and when one is told that the title of that certain periodical is "The Mickey Mouse Magazine!"

Progress is the note of the day. Civilization forges ahead. A business school now occupies the location on Thirteenth street once habitated by a very prominent speakeasy.

Can it be the trees?
Can it be the spring?
Is it all a dream?

The answer to all of these, as you no doubt know, is: "No; it's love in bloom."

From all reports it is always love in bloom. We are just informed by the A. S. C. and P. (American Society of Composers and Publishers) that that popular ditty—"Love in Bloom," in case you hadn't guessed it—was played last year over the radio 24,374 times, an average of ten a day, in the height of its popularity.

Considering all of the blooms, though, it should be spring at that.

The hackneyed question—"To be or not to be"—remains one to be settled in regard to the George Washington Union.

That organization may develop into an active body and it may not. But at present the state of affairs seems to be: Three parties in search of a congress.

The Way Things Are

"Today, tomorrow, and Thursday the fate of the George Washington Union will hang in the balance . . . 'It has shot high; its aims and ambitions transcend anything ever seen on this campus. It stands to score a tremendous success, or a miserable failure. The outcome is in the hands of the student body.' "

By Howard Ennes

TODAY, tomorrow, and Thursday the fate of the George Washington Union will hang in the balance. What is done at the party conventions on those three days will determine the extent of support the student body may be expected to give in the general elections November 4 and 5.

On the credit side of the ledger we may chalk up last Wednesday's general meeting of the Union, the first held this year. If this meeting indicates, to any degree, what may be expected when the Union is completely organized and under way, the fondest hopes and wildest dreams of its sponsors and of the University will be realized.

Effective, forceful, competent speakers, talking on a subject in which they were intensely interested; an attentive, interested, intelligent audience high in quality if not so overwhelming in numbers, an audience that remained to discuss the questions of the Union in many small groups long after the meeting was adjourned—that is part of the story of this year's first Union meeting.

The rest of the story is what was said in reference to the set-up of the Union itself, and the philosophies of the three parties that make up the organization.

Our purpose in this article is to give, from what was said Wednesday, from previous statements and literature, and from what responsible members of the parties have said heretofore, the essential theories and philosophies of the three parties, and that without coloring of any sort.

* * *

The Case of the Right Party

The policies of the Right, or conservative, Party, have, in most cases, been voiced by John Willard, nominal head of the party acting as temporary chairman. Perhaps the most inclusive and lucid statement of the party's philosophy was contained in a statement published in a general Union tract:

"The Party of the Right advocates the laissez-faire philosophy of government. It believes that government is essentially the promoter of law and order and that the assumption of larger functions than these tends to paternalism, which decreases private initiative and responsibility. Freedom of trade, freedom of enterprise, freedom of contract, and the right to make profits and to expand, are fundamental doctrines of the Party of the Right. It opposes extravagant governmental expenditures for bureaucracies; it stands strongly for a balanced budget: It is the liberal party in the traditional meaning of the term; it wants political equality, civil liberty, and equal rights for all men; it is not liberal in the radical sense of wanting to give up personal and property rights to an absolute central government.

"Rightest doctrine includes a strong attachment to constitutional democracy and stands for a division of powers, both as to functions (legislative, executive, judicial) and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Letters to the Editor . . .

Student Council Head Reviews Program

The Editor:

THIS opportunity of presenting to the student body a brief resume of the last Student Council activities is indeed welcomed.

The programs discussed and committees formed thus far are as follows:

To manage student dances this school year. These dances should net approximately two hundred dollars.

To assist a Homecoming committee. The present plans provide for a much larger celebration than those of recent years.

To study the problem of sorority and fraternity housing. This committee, in seeking a solution to present inadequacies, will cooperate with any similar movement in order to expedite results.

To consider the need of an adequate gymnasium, a university dining hall, a recreation center and an auditorium, and plan for each of those projects.

To assist the Cherry Tree board in extending the sale of our annual.

To carry out President Marvin's request for the installation of a social calendar and chaperonage system. This committee will also assist in the compilation of records for the benefit of all organizations. Alpha Kappa Psi graciously offers to initiate this system, and will furnish expert accountancy advice through this medium.

An advisory committee to regulate deportment in Co-Op store in Building H.

To aid the Dramatic Board in development of the "Little Theater" movement.

To submit a plan that will provide the University a student directory.

To survey the value and expense of a semi-weekly Hatchet. This survey will be presented to the administration.

The Council requests your help in the University's fight against "disinterestedness." The President of the student body solicits your cooperation in successfully completing the above projects.

BOURKE FLOYD,
President of Student Council.

Reader Is Disappointed In New Column Feature

The Editor:

I NOTE with quite a bit of disappointment the addition of another column to The Hatchet's already too long list of punk features appearing on the editorial page.

I refer to the column "Minutiae" by one Dick Creyke.

However, the addition is not what bothers me most; it is the column itself. Is it possible that this is a reprint from an elementary school sheet, the author being, say, an unusually brilliant fifth-grade student?

The only thing I liked about this column was the name and, if I may be so bold, I should like to make a suggestion about that. "Minutiae," according to the dictionary, means "very small, little; of trivial importance, trifling." A more descriptive heading would be "Nihiliae," which conveys the idea of not just plain smallness, but rather absolute nothingness, or as nearly that as can be expressed—an excellent one-word impression of Mr. Creyke's column.

G. G.

MUSIC

"... Hans Kindler will lift baton on October 20 to inaugurate a new National Symphony Orchestra season."

By Gifford Irion

IT IS customary at this dormant phase of the musical calendar, lying as it does between the summer concerts and the more abundant winter fare, to make extravagant plans for attending more performances than the average college purse permits. The forthcoming year, however, fills the air with a tang of expectancy, since there are some very promising events in the offing. Hans Kindler (whose doctorate was conferred by this university) will lift the baton on October 20 to inaugurate a new National Symphony Orchestra season. This column will have more to say about that program later. Succeeding the opening concert there will be the remaining eleven of the Sunday series and eight of the Thursday series, including quite a number with guest soloists. Especially to be anticipated are Kindler's performances of Vaughan Williams' "London" Symphony, the all-Wagner, all-Brahms, and all-Russian programs, and the First Symphony of Shostakovich, a much-heralded young Soviet composer. Preseason announcements also indicate that Stokowski will present an enticing program here on October 24, when the Philadelphia Orchestra will play Brahms' Fourth Symphony and two Wagnerian numbers, the overture to "Rienzi" and the overture and bacchanale from "Tannhauser."

If the astounding success of the summer performances is any harbinger of the future, Washington should enjoy its greatest musical season this winter. Those twilight concerts on the river, at which many George Washington students were observed in attendance, were the most heartening event in the city's musical history. Very few persons would have believed that a symphonic program here would attract a crowd of 10,000, but that is just what happened—and at nearly every performance.

* * *

IT SHOULD be noted by those students who dabble in the expensive but engaging hobby of collecting records that Victor has been issuing new disks by Strokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra of several works previously recorded by that group. The "Scheherazade" Suite, Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, and Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" in the new high fidelity process, are well worth a hearing, even by those who possess the earlier versions.

The practice which has been prevalent among several small groups in the University of gathering at homes for victrola concerts is a salutary one which should be encouraged. If sufficient interest in this sort of thing continues, it may develop that some generous soul will contribute to Lambie House the object it most sorely lacks—an electric radio-phonograph.

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QUIGLEY'S

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Student Headquarters

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(Formerly Jenner's) (1819 G Street)

BREAKFAST 7 to 9:30 | LUNCH 11 to 2 | DINNER 4:30 to 8

COMBINATION LUNCHES AND DINNERS
25c — 30c — 35c — 45c

Private Dinners for Groups and Organizations

EASY WAY TO WAKE UP IN THE MORNING

RISING SUN (A) THROWS BEAM THROUGH MAGNIFYING GLASS (B) WHICH LIGHTS FUSE SETTING OFF CANNON (C) WHICH BLOWS HUNGRY PARROT (D) ON TO PERCH. PARROT EATS CRACKER (E) SEPARATING ROPE RELEASING WEIGHT (F) ON FOOT OF BED (G) WHICH CATAPULTS STUDENT INTO PANTS (H).—P. S. ON CLOUDY MORNINGS SIT UP THE NIGHT BEFORE



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



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MADE UNDER A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE." CRIMP-CUT, SLOW-BURNING, MILD AND MELLOW! JUST TRY "P. A." AND YOU, TOO, WILL CALL IT "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"

PRINCE ALBERT
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One Hundred Ninety-Nine Men Formally Pledged By Eleven Fraternities

Pledging at Noon Sunday Followed Nine-day Rush Period

Six Organizations Fail to Submit Their Lists of Pledges

Eleven fraternities today announced the formal pledging of one hundred ninety-nine men.

Pledging, in accordance with rules promulgated by the Interfraternity Council, began at noon Sunday, and followed a nine-day period of official rushing.

Kappa Sigma announces the formal pledging of Alexander Anderson, Howard Benton, William Blane, Louis Burton, Edwin Cage, George Gaillard, George Haskell, Fred Haskell, Roy Lever, James McGlathery, F. Omohundro, Tony Siciliano, George Smith, William Stewart, and William Young.

Kappa Alpha announces the formal pledging of Jasper Berry, James C. Bowman, Jr., James Boxley, Lawson Cox, Alan Crain, Guy Crampton, John A. Griggs, Ross Hall, Herschel Helm, Boaz Hoskins, Philip Lightfoot, Lisle Lipscomb, Pryor McFadden, James Mackie, Oliver Ormand, Edward Prater, Frank D. Pryor jr., Clarron Render, Harry J. Salisbury, Lewis H. Shull, Dudley Skinker, Wade Skinner, Fred Steiwer, Lee Teague, and Fletcher S. Tilton jr.

Theta Delta Chi announces the formal pledging of John Bledsoe, Paul Brogren, Richard Bradley, George Davis, George Gray, William Ullman and Philip Wilkinson.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the formal pledging of Hugh Allen, Edward L. Ball, Richard Brennan, Roland M. Brown, Clarence S. Britt, James Burch, Joseph F. Couch jr., Phillip Cromfield, Watkins Claytor, William Derrick, John T. Daugherty, William A. Evans, William Everett, M. Harold Goodman, Jack Gelbach, Edward J. Gardner, Clair F. Henninger, John Hildebrand, Robert Harman, Charles V. Johnson, Lynn Kennedy, Hal Keisel, Charles Mace, Howard Mace, Delmar McClelan, John Nash, Harold F. Newsom, Clyde Rowe, Winifred Rankin, John Rauchenstein, Franklin B. Roberts, Frederick Smith, Eldon Scott, Bowman Stevens, Clarke Swayze, Edward H. Thacker, Joseph C. Thomas, Robert Tully, Clemsen M. Zimney, and James M. Zeh.

Delta Tau Delta announces the formal pledging of Chick Chalker, Frank Edgecomb, William Hurd, Hassin Morley, Carl Schmidt, Richard Sincht, and John Wilich.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Joseph P. Brennan, Warren B. Dodd, Edward A. Garlock, Warren D. Gibson, James Glenn, Augustus Lotterhos jr., Frank T. Mitchell, James E. Murphy, Edward B. Olsen, William Reeve, G. B. Seibold, John E. Sumter, Peter Stanley, William D. Workman jr., and Maurice S. Young.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Edgar M. Davidson, Austin Gattis, Paul A. Green, John W. Kennedy, Raymond Martin, Harold E. McConnell, George S. Morgan, Ben H. Reddick, Theodore F. Register, Waldo E. Schmidt, Edward A. Sompayrac, Philip H. Souder, Earl E. Tippy, Donald E. Wilburn, and Harvey C. Wright.

Sigma Nu announces the formal pledging of Frank J. Biba, L. Dunbar Chambliss, Warren D. Clardy, L. Morgan Cox, Charles B. Crandall, E. Hewitt Davis, John W. Finch, Salen A. Forsyth, Samuel S. Johnson, Don R. Jones, Ernest M. Koontz, James Leffers, James E. McMahon, Thomas R. Milligan, Richard H. Robinson, Charles Tadlock, Allen A. Thomson, Charles Turpin, Robert D. Weaver, Milton H. West jr., William J. Wrathall, and William C. Calloway.

Acacia announces the formal pledging of Fred Bolen, Robert Bray, Clifton Cantjon, William Carver, James Cowan, Jack Davis, James Faurot, Jack Highland, Frank Humphreys, West Jones, Harry Miller, Harold Minor, Jack Pickens, Ben Points, Brander Pugh, George Sampson, Lee Smith, James Spear, William Stewart, Paul Vanness, and Monroe Williamson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the formal pledging of James B. Allison, E. Deane Bryant, Ervin Chapman, Robert E. Gordon, George W. Irving, Thomas Larkin jr., William R. McCellum, Hubert A. Newsom, Stanley Poch, Donald Rush, Melville Spencer, George Tauberman, Charles B. Waldecker, and Howard C. Walkingstick.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Alfred B. Brotman, Milton Cook, Henry Cordover, Michael H. Hodes, George Frielicher, Joseph Gottlieb, Milton Hoffman, Allen Mesirow, Joseph Hyatt, Murray Reiss, Arnold Rosey, David Schlafer, Milton Schoenfeld, Eli Shooman, Norman Stein, and Sidney Silkowitz.

The following fraternities submitted no pledge lists: Sigma Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Alpha, Tau Alpha Omega, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Mu Sigma.

Athletic Heads Select Helpers

Managers of the major sports—hockey, soccer, and tennis—have chosen their class aides.

Peggy Graves, manager of hockey, will have Virginia Pope, Kitty Black, and Elizabeth Bennett as her assistants. Ruth Yanovsky, Louise Kramer, and Jane Saegmuller will assist Caroline McMillan with soccer. Jane Saegmuller and Ansley Spaulding will aid Mellie Hatch, tennis head.

Archery, rifle, and riding will be directed by Jerry Massey, Jane Ficklin, and Maxine Farley, respectively.

The freshman assistants will be named after activities have begun.

Sorority Closed Dates Listed; Post Office Information Given

Rushees Are Advised To Learn Panhellenic Regulations

By Mary E. Kunna
(Assistant Society Editor)

Sorority rushing for the coming week is concerned chiefly with closed dates which extend from this noon through Friday. The week-end is filled with open rushing once again and next Monday evening is the wind-up of the entire rush period with final parties.

Sorority women reported that freshmen women are vague on regulations governing the post office and closed dates. Rushees should know the rules and regulations printed in last week's Hatchet.

Silence period starts this morning and will last until 8 a.m. Saturday. Sorority women cannot speak to rushees during this time except at their own closed function.

Rushees should have obtained their invitations to closed dates affairs this morning from the Panhellenic post office, located on the first floor of Columbian House, 714 21st st. Answers to these invitations must be placed in the boxes of the different sororities, located in the post office for that purpose, by 10 a. m. today. The post office is open today from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

The closed date period is to enable each sorority to hold a function at a time when no other sorority can. It is advisable for rushees to attend all or as many as possible of these closed dates affairs in order that they may be able to intelligently select which parties to attend on Saturday and Sunday.

Closed dates are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday
12:00- 2:30, Chi Omega.
4:30- 7:00, Pi Beta Phi.
8:30-11:00, Kappa Delta.

Wednesday
12:00- 2:30 Alpha Delta Theta.
4:30- 7:00 Phi Mu.
8:30-11:00 Sigma Kappa.
8:30-11:00 Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Thursday
12:00- 2:30 Zeta Tau Alpha.
4:30- 7:00 Beta Phi Alpha.
8:30-11:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma.
8:30-11:00 Phi Sigma Sigma.

Friday
12:00- 2:30 Delta Zeta.
4:30- 7:00 Alpha Delta Pi.

Invitations for open rushing parties for Saturday will be in the post office on Friday morning. Answers to these invitations must be returned by 7:30 p. m. Friday. Invitations for Sunday's parties will be in the post office at 8:30 a. m. Saturday and must be answered by 7:30 p. m. the same day.

On Friday and Saturday the post office hours are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Period Winds Up With Final Parties Next Monday Evening

On Monday morning at 8:15 the rushees may get invitations to the final parties to be held that evening. Answers to these must be in by 2:00 p. m. Acceptance of an invitation to a sorority's final party means that rushee will accept the bid of that sorority to join.

Monday evening at 7, preferential bids will go out. On this card, which is mailed, rushees will place names of the sororities as preferred by the rushee.

The bid is returned by special delivery by 7 p. m. on Wednesday to the lawyer whose name appears on the card. He checks each of the cards against preference lists submitted by each sorority. Sororities will contact rushees and give particulars for pledging which takes place on Friday morning, October 18.

The Panhellenic Council committee for the post office is headed by Kappa Kappa Gamma, with Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Phi Alpha assisting.

Sigma Kappa is in charge of the complaints committee and Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta are assisting.

Alpha Delta Theta is checking all budget reports and Pi Beta Phi has charge of invitations.

Informal Student Council Dance To Be Held at Willard

Arranges Dance



HARRY AMES

G. W. and West Virginia Teams to Be Guests of Honor

Ames Heads Social Committee, in Charge of Arrangements

By Ruth Brewer
(Society Editor)

The first big all-University social affair will take place Friday, October 18, when the Student Council will sponsor the first of a series of football dances at the Willard Hotel. The informal dance will follow the football game between George Washington and West Virginia.

Members of the varsity football teams of both G. W. and West Virginia will be guests of honor at the dance, as will the bands of both universities.

Jack Morton's nine-piece orchestra will supply the music for the affair. The band, a popular one with G. W. students, played during the summer on the S. S. Franconia and provided musical entertainment at the Freshman Mixer several weeks ago.

Both the large and small ballrooms of the hotel will be used for the dance, which will last from 10:30 until 1:30. Tickets will be on sale at the door and on campus for $1.50.

Harry Ames, treasurer and social chairman of the Student Council, is in charge of arrangements. He is assisted by Frank Hand, student secretary to the social committee of the Student Council.

The small ballroom will be used for checking and as a lounge. The three elevators at the Pennsylvania Avenue end of the Lobby will be in use for those going to and from the dance on the top floor.

According to Ames, this arrangement will make it easier for people leaving the dance to get their wraps and get to the first floor.

McCuen Picked Fete Princess

Audrey Lee McCuen, student in the University, was chosen by Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, to be princess of the Forest Festival at Elkins, West Virginia, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss McCuen will act as one of the sponsors of a dinner dance and reception Thursday in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom under the auspices of the West Virginia State Society. The dance is in honor of Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, president of the society.

PHI DELTA GAMMA MEETS

Members of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, were addressed by Miss Frances Alexander at their first monthly tea, which was held Sunday in Columbian House. Miss Alexander spoke on her recent trip to Mexico.

Miss Elsie Green, the organization's new president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Elise Kissling, Miss Ruth Remsburg, Miss Nelle Shannon and Miss Hedwig Eichenberg were hostesses.

Greeks Elect New Officers

Alpha Delta Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu have announced the election of officers. Janice Hale has been elected secretary of Alpha Delta Pi.

Charles Futrowsky has been named chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi. Other officers are Samuel Dick, vice-chancellor; Hyman Blond, scribe; Norman Maisel, burser; and Henry Kleinman, historian.

Beulah Kosters has been elected recording secretary and Alice Klopstod named corresponding secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Helen Thompson has been named treasurer of Phi Mu, and Mary Kunna was elected junior delegate to the Panhellenic Council.

Dance Follows Law Reception

A reception and dance will be held for all law students in Stockton Hall Saturday, October 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be furnished by a five-piece University orchestra. Apple cider will be served. Members of the faculty will receive.

The reception is under the direction of Prof. J. F. Davison.

Calendar Applications Received by Graves

Organizations wishing all-University closed dates should address requests to Miss Margaret Graves, chairman of Social Calendar Committee of the Student Council.

The requests should be dropped in The Hatchet box in the Publications Office at 2016 H st.

LOST: One set of false molars. Finder please return to MORTON KARSH at the Phi Alpha Fraternity House.

Nuptial Bells Ring Boldly, Friday, 13th

Dullion-Whitfield, Hazard-Leonard Weddings in September

Defying the superstition of Friday, 13th, Le Roy Dullion, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was married to Elizabeth Whitfield on that fateful date in September.

Others married were Celine Leonard, '35, who became the bride of John Hazard, and Myrtelle McGraw, Pi Phi, who was wed to George Donner recently.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the September wedding of Betsey Monroe to Linden Crone. Carolyn Becker and Horace Drury, who is a member of the University Band, are now Mr. and Mrs.

Still more wedding bells are predicted for October and early November.

Peggy Evans will become the bride of William Powell on October 19th, and Elizabeth Givite is planning a trip up the aisle soon with Benjamin Treadwell. Grace Haley, '33, and Howard Lady of Georgetown have also decided that it will take place in November.

Lucille Hayworth and William Kendall after October 21 will make their home in Crescent, Pa.

Social Events Register

Saturday, October 12
Phi Epsilon Pi, formal dance, the Woodmont.

Sunday, October 13
Tau Epsilon Phi, National Founders' Day Banquet, Bannockburn Country Club.

Friday, October 18
Student Council dance, Willard Hotel, following G. W.-West Virginia game.

Saturday, October 19
Law Mixer, Stockton Hall, 9 p.m.

Dr. Dreese To Speak

Faculty Women's Club Holds First Fall Meeting Friday

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Faculty Women's Club, which will be held at the home of its president, Mrs. John R. Lapham, 4800 Arkansas avenue, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Wives of new members of the faculty will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Lapham has announced the following members of her executive board: Vice president, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck; recording secretary, Mrs. Wood Gray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese; and treasurer, Mrs. Edward H. Sehrt.

The directors are: Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant, Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser; program, Mrs. Anna P. Cooper; hospitality, Mrs. Richard N. Owens; membership, Mrs. Joseph R. Roe.

W. A. A. Girls Attend Camp

Members of the Women's Athletic Association spent the past summer as counsellors in eastern camps from Maine to Virginia.

Annabelle McCullough and Gretchen Felker directed music and sports, respectively, at a camp in Maine.

Leila Holley and Ruth Critchfield were counsellors at a camp in the Green Mountains of Vermont, teaching tennis, swimming, boating and dancing.

In Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains, Maxine Farley was riding counsellor, while Doris Dungan and Charlotte Hasard held counsellorships at Girl Scout camps.

Peggy Graves helped direct "Camp Stay at Home" here in the city, an organization of the Y. W. C. A.

Five Fraternities Name Initiates

Five fraternities and sororities announce formal initiations as follows:

Alpha Delta Theta, Mary Jane Sutherland.

Beta Phi Alpha, Elizabeth Schleicher and Ethel Theis.

Delta Tau Delta, Charles F. McCoy and Herbert Block.

Kappa Delta, Helen Evans, Frances Humphries and Margaret Wadsworth.

Phi Mu, Jeanette Eldred, Gloria del Valle and Aileen O'Connor.

W. A. A. Elects Vice President

Christine Herrmann was elected vice president of the Women's Athletic Association Thursday night.

Christine has been outstanding in hockey, basketball and baseball during the past two years. She is majoring in Physical Education.

The vacancy of vice president of the association occurred when Camille Jacob, who was elected to that position last Spring, failed to return to school.

Regulations Promulgated By Trustees

Rules Concerning Approval of Organizations Are Set Forth

The following regulations of the Board of Trustees are published for the benefit of approved organizations in the University:

1. Only approved organizations shall be permitted to use the name of The George Washington University or represent themselves as composed of students or members of the University.

2. The Committee on Student Life is hereby authorized to grant, deny, or revoke such approval in accordance with the regulations and policies laid down by the Faculties or the Board of Trustees.

3. Approval of an organization is for the period of two academic years unless otherwise specified.

4. Pending approval all existing organizations are deemed to be operating under tentative approval, subject to the decision of the Committee on Student Life.

5. In order to be eligible for approval, an organization must satisfy the following requirements:

a. Its membership must be composed exclusively of students enrolled in the University, or of the University staff. Honorary members may be elected under rules approved by the Student Life Committee.

b. It shall keep on file with the Committee on Student Life:

(1) A copy of its Constitution and By-Laws.

(2) A complete list of members, with their addresses.

(3) A list of all officers, with addresses and telephone numbers.

(4) A schedule of meetings. (This information must be kept up to date by the responsible officers of the organization.)

6. For the guidance of the Committee on Student Life the Board of Trustees lay down the following principles:

a. An organization must demonstrate that it contributes in a constructive way to the intellectual, moral, physical, or social development of students.

b. It must agree to refrain from stirring up religious or racial animosities and from personal attacks on individuals, in or out of the University.

No Axe To Grind

By Charles Davis

College Humor tells us that after rush week is over backslapping only moves further down.

Be that as it may, there is little doubt that both the actives and the newly named neophytes are happy to see that boisterous, roaring, dancing, drinking, dining week fade into echoes to become eventually a thing that John Q. Fraternityman can tell his grandchillun about.

If John Q. happens to have married a sorority gal, said chillun will hafta lissen to grandma too. Grandma always sticks in her oar.

Amid a shower of Greek letters, "all the boys wancha", and confidential conversations in secluded corners (on fourth floors), we give you the new fraternity men. (See Column so and so).

The hunting of the freshman has long been a mighty institution at most colleges. Proudly, the bejeweled Nimrods present their trophies of the chase. Sincerely, oh so sincerely, we hope these trophies will gleam forever as an addition to their organizations.

But more, oh more, sincerely we hope that the aforesaid T. O. C's. (trophies of the chase) will be happy in their new environments. Let not the frosh who sought entrance at the portals of Delta Ace awake with splitting head to find the pledge button of the Eta Napple gleaming on a pair of borrowed pajamas. After the tinsel has tarnished we hope the reality will be just as glittering.

Or more so.

And shall we join the ladies?

Warm your hearts with the sight of them (kitty, kitty!), glamourous in evening gown and just as bejeweled as their brethren in the realm of Balfour, paddies, and engraved invites.

Say, ah lovely freshwoman, do you not wish to join them in their chatter, to be one of them?

Yes, you do. If you don't, you haven't read this far.

Then gather 'round and list to the whispered words of those old in the ways of Greece. To you as well as to the men, we give the same advice.

Join not a lodge because that sweet young matron back home wanted you to; because, although you feel a little cold toward one group, you think their house is too, too divine.

Join them, oh sorority woman to be, because you like them. Because you like the men they date. Because——aw, just because.

And accept ye all our congratulations on the week that has ended, and our best wishes on the one at hand.

Be selfish.

Think of yourself first and, contrary to popular opinion, everybody will be satisfied!

Next week, East Lynne.

Just a Line to Annabelle

Sorority Rushing Takes Up Where Fraternities Left Off; Sammy Walker Jeopardizes His Position on Campus

Dear Annabelle:

Well, the wars are on—in Ethiopia, and a more ferocious one—sorority rushing. Each day I awake with a headache for fear of a penalty for looking cross-eyed at a freshman and the usual remarks that Sally Rand is a Kappa and Lydia Pinkham is a Pi Phi may be heard quoted to gullible rushees.

Fraternity rushing is over and buried, we hope. By this time, shining pins of every variety are reposing on the lapels of proud young men. And the non-fraternity group will begin its rushing.

I know you've read the sad news of our team's defeat by Alabama, Annabelle, but there are things I know you haven't heard about the game. For example, when a photographer wanted some pretty girls to pose for a picture before the game, Sammy Walker and a few other cheerleaders picked Helen Bealke, our 1935 popularity queen, and two other girls who were both in the same sorority. I must say, Sammy, that was an undiplomatic thing to do, especially now, with rushing going on. You probably will live to regret it from the looks of the other girls in the audience who had noticed your error. Don't be surprised if your stag bids diminish this year.

Annabelle, you should have seen the goal posts all covered over with G. W. and Alabama colors—and the imitation train, representing Alabama, with a G. W. football player in the new red, white and blue uniform kicking the train in the teeth. We haven't found out who were inside the train yet. And last, but not least, there was the coach with the glee club quartet and their old-fashioned ladies in it. Then, too, little Jackie Logan in a miniature football uniform and a young lady just his size in hoopskirts and pantaloons—and Annabelle, the drum major, George Washington's counterpart, with a strut that Bill Robinson would envy. What a game!

I wonder if you saw the Goodyear balloon advertising the game Friday night in huge red, neon lights.

Annabelle, there is a blonde girl who hangs around G st. now who has become a butt for many jokes, subtle and otherwise. She doesn't go there, but seems to like our rahrah spirit. Anyway, she asked one young man to take her to the game. He promptly and regretfully replied that he had a previous date, but that if she wanted a free ticket all she had to do was to ask for one at one of the little wire cages in front of the Publications Office, which the young lady promptly did. I didn't see her at the game.

Remember Mary McCroskey, the young lady who caused all the trouble last year with the Panhellenic Council, because she signed a Chi O preferential bid and then pledged Pi Phi? Well, she went back to Arkansas this year and pledged Chi O, and there are rumors she will return next year to this Chi O chapter. Will she be received with open arms?

There must have been hundreds of applicants for The Hatchet last Friday night, but, Annabelle, only one person wanted to work on Society, which goes to show what people think of us.

Did you know "Lokey" Bradford had hidden talents? It's rumored he's going to dance the tango with a beautiful young deb at the tacky ball.

I know you would like to hear the biggest fraternity boner of the season. One young woman, Lenell Goodman, was invited to attend a smoker by Tau Epsilon Phi. Strange to say, she didn't go. Who said women were curious?

We called up one fraternity Sunday and asked for their list of pledges; we were answered with, "Has rushing started yet?". Colossal, what?

I have to rush along to a rush party, Annie, so I'll cut this short.

Love,
RUTHIE.

P. S. Notice the false teeth ad on this page.

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A dashing velveteen tunic that buttons down the front, with a military collar, and a wide stitched belt tops a slim skirt of crepe that boasts two kickpleats.
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Building Z Is Attractive

Women Find Opportunity For Study and Rest In Columbian House

By Betty Browning

Freshmen and many old students do not realize how much Columbian House, at 714 21st st., has to offer.

Columbian House was once the home of Admiral Lambie and until last year was known as the Lambie House. Columbian Women took an active interest in the house and furnished the first floor so that it is a homey place to visit.

Mrs. Barrows, director of personnel guidance, and a friend of every student, has her offices on the second floor. Officially, Mrs. Barrows' office takes charge of the room registry and University Employment Service. Unofficially, Mrs. Barrows and Miss Dickerman, her secretary, are friends to every student.

There are rooms on the third floor where weary students may relax. On the second floor, back, is a smoking room, and kitchen facilities are available.

During rushing you will be running in and out to receive and return your invitations.

We know you will enjoy the homelike atmosphere and pleasant surroundings of Columbian House. They are yours for the taking.

'Angel Robes' Adorn Campus During Exam

By Nancy MacLennan

No sir! They're not ghosts—even though there is a touch of heaven in it. The creatures stalking around in Building T are nothing more than G. W. girls in angel robes.

The angel robe is of fig leaf qualities but nevertheless essential for a girl's medical exam.

"Take off your shoes, fill out the pink card, and up with you to the doctor—but don't run or you'll ruin your heart count—hurry up and weigh in. You're blocking the procession."

"And what are *you* majoring in? Hmmm. Spread out your toes, please. Let's have the beat, beat, beat of your heart. Quiet, please, I'm punching for your appendix. Did you lose it? That's carelessness!"

"Yes, I've been up. Parents German? Sure. Of course, I can swim a hundred yards! And what do I get for going through this mill? A locker key? Not bad—I may be down here to stay, but thousands are just that way. *And* that's not bad!"

3 Union Parties Meet This Week

(Continued from page 1)

also outlined the functions and organizations of the Union after it is elected. He stated that 12 to 15 committees to consider various legislative measures would be appointed, one to report to the Union proper each month.

Monthly Caucuses Planned

Answering queries as to the part party members not elected to the Union would take in the affairs of the organization, Pierson replied that monthly party caucuses would probably be held to give members an opportunity to air their views and transmit them to their elected representatives.

The scope and appeal of the Union organization was suggested by the general chairman when he stated:

"We have a great body of students in our University who are not interested in campus affairs; we also have a large body that is vitally interested in politics and world affairs, either with an eye to the future or merely as an avocation. There are also some that are tired of petty campus politics, either because of the influence of personalities, or because of the effects of fraternity and sorority juggling. The Union is for this group."

Concluding his talk, Pierson said: "We have shot high; our aims and ambitions transcend anything ever seen on the campus. We stand to score a tremendous success, or a miserable failure. The outcome is in the hands of the people here tonight."

Library Makes a Fortune

The Cornell newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warnings, after three of which they are fined.

Union Party Philosophies Reviewed on Convention Eve

(Continued from page 2)

as to administration (state and national)."

Answering accusations of reactionism before the general Union asked and answered the question in this manner:

"Are we reactionary? Yes, after a fashion. But what complaint can be made against us for that? Why are we reactionary? Because slipshod, expensive efforts on the part of those who have a lust for power force us to be. Because of our hatred of methods employed by the governments of countries like Italy, Germany or Russia, we resent influences in this country which are leading us in the same direction. But please understand that we are opposed to violent reaction as staunchly as we are opposed to the tendencies which are apt to lead to it. It shall be the religious purpose of the Party of the Right to circumvent the revolutionary methods of all radical movements, whatever their color may be and in whatever guise they may thrust themselves upon us."

"From several sources have come the label for the Right Party as "roughly Republican." To this they point out "as present-day politics stand, perhaps there is an unknown quality of truth in that statement. On the other hand, in view of the make-up of today's Washington population, the Party will probably be stigmatized to destruction by having to bear the brunt of such an unqualified statement. . . .

"As for Herbert Hoover, poor fellow, we can hardly blame him for attempting to extricate himself from the annoying calumny placed upon him by the realization of the ambition of every mother's son. We sympathize with him, as we do with every fallen hero. But he is no protagonist of ours. He represents the backwardness which is repulsive to us as to other political groups. We are 100 per cent Republican in that respect!"

Defending the policy of laissez-faire advocated by the Rights, Willard pointed out at the general meeting last week that "We of the Party of the Right believe in allowing the free play of competitive forces. The interaction of the factors of production and consumption, supply and demand, etc., are self-adjustable, and should not be tampered with. Governmental manipulation in these fields is like pulling first one rein and then another, thereby frightening the horse into dashing himself—and the buggy, if you please—to destruction. Socialistic measures, with their taxfed governmental agencies, stifle private enterprise and consequently lead to more comprehensive collectivism, which is tremendously expensive, both materially and spiritually."

* * *

The Case of the Center Party

SPEAKING for the Center Party before the general meeting of the Union, John Bracken, temporary chairman of the Centrists, gave in brief, this philosophy of his organization:

"We believe in a strong centralized government, responsible for the security and well-being of the whole of the American people."

Methods and reasons for bringing about this situation were stated by the Center Party in a special statement published in the general Union leaflet. In part, it said:

". . . This security and well-being can only be brought about by permitting the government to be a partner in our daily lives and habits. That this would be an end to industrial laissez-faire, that this would lessen the so-called liberties of the people is not denied.

"Man's liberty ends, and it ought to end, when that liberty becomes the curse of his neighbors; likewise with industrial freedom: We propose the government control of the productive and distributive industries of the nation . . . We are opposed to government ownership of all basic industries because of its inevitable inefficiency and social danger.

"If the realization of these ends conflicts with the Constitution, then that document must be amended. We believe as a paramount principle that we must maintain the democratic form of government as that which will guarantee the greatest good to all through the free exercise of the suffrage of the greatest number."

Defining the limits of the Centrists, it has been pointed out that "We in the Center are a party which has no boundary on either Right or Left. It is a Party which can experiment in either conservatism or radicalism; and I trust that it will always be courageous enough to experiment in seeking newer and truer solutions for our economic and social problems."

Pointing out further the position of the Center Party in the Union, the temporary chairman said: "We choose rather to be the keystone of the Union arch without which neither side could stand, than to be the Belgium holding apart a France and a Germany."

The final plea to members and prospective members of the Center Party at the meeting last week was:

"Make this Center Party a party of progress, a party of liberalism, a party which will chart a straight course of sane progress through the seas of conservatism or radicalism, and which will be in a position to take the good of both extreme parties and mold a better government."

* * *

The Case of the Left Party

"WE propose social ownership with title vested in the nation, state, or municipality, but control under a public authority respecting so far as may be possible the genuine and permanent interests not of profit-seeking private owners, but of producers and consumers."

This general philosophy of the Left Party, as spoken by Charles Keifer of the Left Party, gives in brief, the basis of its program.

More in detail, the philosophy of the party is outlined in the tentative platform of the party as:

"1. We declare for a new social order based on production for use, as against private profit; further, we declare for an economy of abundance as opposed to scarcity.

"2. We favor immediate social ownership and democratic operation of the natural resources, transportation and communication, public utilities, mines, munition plants, and basic industries.

"3. We declare for complete economic security for all, through broad, abundant provisions for needs and emergencies such as maternity, infancy, education, sickness, accident, old age, and unemployment, as exemplified in H. R. 2827. (Lundeen.)

"4. We defend the position of labor (workers, students, and professionals) in their right to organize and join a union of their own choosing with no employer interference. We would outlaw the company union.

"5. We are opposed to nationalism, imperialism, fascism, and war, and favor strengthening the international agencies for peace through international cooperation."

At last Wednesday's general meeting, Keifer, speaking for Harvey Thirloway, temporary chairman, who was not able to be present, the position of the Left Party in relation to war and peace was stressed.

"Today there is a drift to disaster, not to true prosperity; to war, not to peace; to dictatorship, not to democracy. We all felt an ominous feeling today when we saw the headline, 'Italy Attacks.' But the Right and Center Parties have said nothing about our National Policy. Certainly we have heard nothing of peace.

"We must do more in our society than speak for peace and hope for war. We can honestly and sincerely put our efforts to destroying war as an instrument of settling disputes."

In conclusion it was pointed out that "America has always prided itself on its world leadership. With the youth of other nations being trained in the arts of war, it becomes our peculiar task to again assert our talents. We have the choice before us—abundance and peace, or war, want, and economic fascism."

* * *

HERE, then, in brief, are the philosophies (and what a wide field that word can cover!) and general policies of the three Union parties. As outlined, they are intended merely as very general definitions, and are not binding in any way.

During the party conventions this week, when candidates to carry further the platforms will be nominated, the policies of the three parties may be altered considerably, all depending on the will of the majority of the students in each group.

Let us make one point clear: the Union, as it was conceived last spring, is to be a body of representative students, who, through their actions and utterances in Union meetings, will portray as accurately as it is possible the essential political color of the student body of The George Washington University.

As temporary Union chairman Ted Pierson put it last week: "We have shot high; our aims and ambitions transcend anything ever seen on this campus. We stand to score a tremendous success, or a miserable failure. The outcome is in the hands of the student body, especially those people here tonight."

'Beyond New Deal' Gives Right View

(Continued from page 2)

tio basis from the lowest to the highest, so that there will be "substantial wealth in private hands for social betterment."

Mr. Lawrence believes that company unions where "employers are in direct contact with their men", are preferable to outside ones; that private charity should be the means of social security; and that government in trying to prevent monopoly has "clumsily loaded businesses with restrictions that virtually forced them into ruinous competition."

Certainly the above-mentioned examples belong to a "right" philosophy.

Mr. Lawrence's main criticisms of the New Deal are its constant spending, its inability to decide upon a consistent course of action, and its efforts to stifle private initiative.

Whatever one's own opinion may be, the facts presented by Mr. Lawrence on the amount spent during this administration should be given serious consideration. Mr. Lawrence knows of what he speaks, whether one agrees with him or not.

From a literary standpoint this book is well written and tremendously interesting. It is easy to read, and presents its facts in a logical fashion.

"Beyond the New Deal" should be read by members of the "right" to understand better their own philosophy of government; by those of the "center" in order to decide to what parts of the more conservative doctrine they wish to prescribe; and by the "left" in order to get a clear view of that structure which has for many years been the mainstay of our political order.

Ralph Given Sworn in As Police Court Clerk

Ralph Given, Jr., law student, was sworn in as a clerk at Police Court September 3 to succeed James S. Addison.

A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, Given has been a member of the Student Council and photographic editor of The Cherry Tree. He is also a member of Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity group, and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hogentogler To Conduct Highway Research Here

Chester A. Hogentogler, son of C. A. Hogentogler, nationally known highway engineer and formerly a lecturer here in highway engineering, has been engaged by the University to do research work in highway soil mechanics.

The research is being conducted in collaboration with the Calcium Chlorate Institute, to improve highway construction methods.

Hogentogler, while conducting the research, will continue to study here highway engineering which he began at Pennsylvania State College.

Georgetown Boys' Club Beats Police Club No. 5

The first in a series of 100-pound league games played by the Junior Colonials as preliminaries was won by the Georgetown Boys' Club over the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 5. Although the game ended in a scoreless tie, it was awarded to the former as they scored 8 first downs to 3 for the Southeasterners. They had uniforms, coaches, tricky huddles, n'everything. They tackled, ran, and punted like veterans, some of the youngsters giving promise of being stars.

ALUMNI WIN BEE

Philip Merryman, student in the Engineering School, and Ted Kimball, former student in the University, were two of the three winners in a spelling bee which was broadcast over Station WMAL at 9 p.m., Friday. The two very words which ended the match were "eleemosynary" and "piccalilli".

Logan Back As Trainer

University Trainer Leaves Red Sox After 25,000 Miles of Travel

Roland Logan, the "Personality Plus" trainer of the Boston Red Sox and the Colonials of G. W., has returned to his post with the University athletic department, and both the University and Mr. Logan are profiting by the reunion.

Logan appreciates the feeling of stability and order adjacent to his anchorage here for the winter, and the football team appreciates his value as a trainer par excellence.

Roland traveled 25,000 miles with the Red Sox during the summer, eating in hotels where the chef was responsible only to his God, and home without wheels looks mighty good to the Kansas Kid.

It appears that traveling on trains sort of cramped his vocal style, but the lure of the vast open areas of the tin tabernacle are gradually getting in their insidious work, and Roland is beginning to break out with operatic arias on little or no provocation.

The Diathermic machine in the training room gives him a lot of competition because of its incessant hum. However, Roland bides his time, muttering to himself between hot towel applications for the boys. There'll come a day when Logan will be in voice, and the vibrations from his larnyx will stop the Diathermic short, and the dynamo will quit like a dog.

And so Logan goes blithely on his way, taping torn ligaments, setting broken noses, and more firmly establishing himself as one of the most competent trainers in the country.

O. D. K's Cash in on Time

A group of men at Washington University have organized a "Society of Female Aid." They rent their fraternity pins to unadorned and unsought coeds.



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"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"

Catawba Indians Play Colonials at Griffith Stadium Friday Night.

Hatchet Sports

Loss to Alabama is Blow to George Washington's Grid Hopes.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935

Completely Outplayed, Colonials Lose to Alabama 39-0

Riley Smith Stars for Tide

Crimson Tide Regains '34 Form in Rolling Over Pixleemen

Nisbet and Rhordanz, Fullbacks, Each Score Two Touchdowns in Game

RETURNING to 1934 form which saw it go through a tough ten-game schedule unbeaten, untied, and win the Southeastern Conference and Rose Bowl championships, the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide ran roughshod over the George Washington University Colonials Saturday, 39-0, at Griffith Stadium before a crowd of 30,000.

Releasing the strongest set of power plays, reverses and passes seen in Washington, the Tide went to work with the opening whistle and kept G. W. on the defensive throughout the major part of the game.

Riley Smith, 197-pound All-Southeastern Conference quarterback, scored from the one-yard line midway the opening quarter after his pass to Paul Bryant, end, had brought the ball from Alabama's 41-yard line to G. W's 11, and two plays had put the ball only a yard from the coveted goal. Smith missed the extra point and the score was 6-0.

Riley Runs 70 Yards.

Two plays after the kick-off, Joe Riley, fleet halfback, ran "Tuffy" Leemans' 50-yard kick back 70 yards to a touchdown. This time Smith kicked the extra point.

From then on the story was somewhat the same. Near the end of the second quarter, Bubber Nisbet, 184-pound fullback, scored from the four-yard line on a reverse from Charlie Stapp, making the score 19-0. And there it remained until the third quarter when Nesbit scored again, this time from the eight-yard line. On neither of these scores did Smith kick the extra point.

Dudy Rhordanz, fullback, scored early in the fourth period on a reverse from Stapp and eight plays later he again scored on a center rush from the one-yard line. Big Jim Whatley, tackle, and Hillman Walker, end, respectively, kicked the goal after each of these touchdowns.

At this point the Tide must have lost its scoring punch, for it did not tally again, and the score remained at 39-0.

Couldn't Get Going.

George Washington couldn't seem to get going at any time during the fray and it was not until four minutes before the final whistle that it made a first down. Then Leemans made ten yards off tackle following Armonda Salturelli's recovery of a 'Bama fumble on its 34-yard stripe.

The Tide made 23 first downs during the afternoon and gained ground almost at will, running, passing and kicking the ball with uncanny accuracy. Three Crimson teams saw action during the contest and all seemed to be equal in power and deception.

The shift introduced by Bill Reinhart, backfield coach, did not get a thorough test due to the fact that the Colonials were on the defensive most of the time. When they did get the ball it was usually deep in their own territory and they were forced to kick on the second or third down. A defensive backfield rather than an offensive backfield was in the game throughout the majority of the game for the Colonials. Leemans, George Jenkins, Herb Reeves and Ray Hanken was the backfield that saw most of the action.

"Tuffy" Handicapped

Leemans, handicapped by a sprained wrist, played his usual bang-up game. He ran the ball about two of the four downs during the small time G. W. had possession of the ball and kicked on either the third or fourth down. Twice he kicked from behind the Colonials' goal line for sixty yards and temporarily held off a 'Bama score.

Although he was held to gains of two or three yards most of the time, some consolation may be found in the fact that "Tuffy" was facing probably the biggest, toughest line he has ran against in his three years of varsity football. Even when the G. W. forwards opened a hole big enough to run through, the Crimson Tide's secondary closed the gap by the time he was up to the hole.

The G. W. line as a whole played a good game with Kenneth "Red" Rathjen, Capt. Harry Deming and Ab Wright standing out. Rathjen, along with Jenkins and Hanken, played especially well on the defense. Rathjen stopped several ambitious Tide backs before they had gone very far.

Shoe-String Tackles

Leemans' value to the Colonials again was proven when he made shoe-string tackles of 'Bama ball carriers who were apparently "in the clear." Twice he came up from his safety position and threw Alabama backs for losses on end runs.

Although there was no serious trouble, minor injuries slowed the Colonials down considerably.

Had the Tide held off its scoring until a little later in the game the score undoubtedly would have been somewhat different.

Angelich Makes Gain Through G. W. Line



Joe Angelich, crashing 'Bama halfback, gained five yards and a first down off tackle on this play in the first quarter. He aided the Crimson Tide no little in its powerful offensive exhibition against the Colonials.

"Leemans Fair Ball Player" — Smith

Alabama Quarterback Would Liked To Have Won Game, 100-0

By Joe Collins

After sitting fascinated for an hour by the rhythmic full tide of the Crimson wave from Alabama, and marveling at the superb exhibition of team play evidenced by the boys from the Southland, the thought came to me that perhaps you would like a little dope on the men who furnished more than half of the afternoon's entertainment. Forthwith I hied myself to the lair of the supermen; in the visiting team's locker room at the ball park. The custodian at the door held me for three downs, but finally I got through with Mr. Pixlee doing a nice bit of blocking ahead of me.

I spotted Riley Smith immediately, sitting on a trunk which pitched and tossed with every effort made by him to remove a steel and leather brace strapped to his left knee.

After introducing myself to him, I made the usual remark, "nice game." Riley gave a tentative pull at the tape that encased his leg before replying.

Missed Blocks"

"The rest of the boys played top ball, but I sure made a lot of mistakes. I missed a lot of blocks." I told him that if he had missed any blocks, these omissions were unnoticed in the rush.

He then informed me that Leemans was "a right fair ball player," which expression I later learned was the greatest extent of commendation at his command. Smith expressed the opinion that "there never was a good one-man ball club." Asked about his impression of the Colonials, he came through with the thought, well expressed, that "Leemans carried the ball two times, kicked on the third down, and then made four straight tackles."

At this point we were joined by Paul Bryant, who volunteered the information that G. W.'s ends would have done better to have floated with the Alabama blockers instead of crashing in, trying to stop the ball carrier behind the line. Bryant, who played opposite Vonder Brugge, said that he was a pretty fair end, but was not big enough to play a charging game.

The locker room was permeated with the same air of forced speed exhibited by 'Bama on the field. There was no bull session, no delay in dressing. The boys showered and dressed in the shortest time of any team I have ever seen.

No Individuality

The Alabama club seems to have no respect for individuality, but rather places a premium on team play and on the coordination of the backs and blockers. Those boys have got rhythm.

On the field the signals are called in a sort of chant, the whole team keyed to the same pitch as they coordinate themselves. Come-on - 'Bama -let's - get - going—that rhythm sets the pace, and when the ball is snapped the tide is as one man in its execution of the play.

They talk the game up. "You're not bad, G. W.; we're just good," is the thought that gives the Alabama team its razor edge. You sense a sort of irresistible psychological drive behind the mechanical side of the Tide's play.

As a parting question I asked Riley why Alabama put so much pressure on. He replied, "We would like to have beaten them 100-0 after the way we played that Howard game. Today was the first time I have run at top speed or had a uniform on for fifteen days."

SPORT AXE . . .

By Sid Carroll

Several questions have been puzzling me considerably following the G. W.-Alabama game Saturday and as yet I have found no satisfactory answer to them. Some of the questions are:

1. Why was Kenneth "Red" Rathjen permitted to continue in the game following his injury in the first quarter?

2. Why did the G. W. ends, Ab Wright and Henry Vonder Bruegge, play a charging, slicing game?

3. Why did Capt. Harry Deming choose to kick to the Alabama eleven nearly every time?

4. Why didn't the G. W. coaches substitute more often?

5. Why didn't Vonder Bruegge drive Joe Riley outside instead of letting him slip by him on the outside and scamper 70 yards to score the second touchdown in the first quarter?

6. Why was G. W. offside twice in a row deep in its own territory to give the Tide unearned first down?

Rathjen was hurt badly before the game was eight minutes old, being kicked in the groin. He was out cold, but came out of it and remained in the game. Following this injury he was in no condition to play football anymore that day, but he was allowed to stay in the game.

He was kicked in the same spot twice more during the game and was out cold following each of these mishaps, but still he was allowed to stay in the game. It was not until the last quarter that he was taken out of the game thoroughly exhausted. Leaving him in the game was almost inhuman.

Wright and Vonder Bruegge insisted on charging in to the 'Bama backfield. That was exactly what the Alabamans wanted them to do. The Notre Dame system is styled to run around or inside such ends. On the reverses the ends were allowed to come in fast and far and when they reached a certain point a 'Bama back would block the end and the ball carrier would cut back over the position left vacant by the end.

Deming kicked off nearly every time. Once with an on side kick G. W. was able to gain possession of the ball. But every other time it gave the Tide the pigskin and they immediately started a drive up the field. If the Colonials had received, Leemans or one of the other backs might have slipped through and scored or put the ball in a scoring position. As it was, the 'Bamas had possession of the ball nearly the entire game and therefore the Colonial offense was virtually nil.

When the half ended with G. W. trailing, 19-0, and it looked like a lost cause for the Colonials, it seems to me that the coaches would have used more substitutes in the second half. Besides, Rathjen, Wright, Deming and others were suffering from minor injuries and could have well used a rest period. Not only that, but several good ball players were sitting on the bench throughout the fracas and could have done little worse than the team on the field and might have done better. Besides this it served as an opportunity for the coaches to test some of the substitutes under fire so that they might be ready in case of emergency. If they are not good enough to go into the game when it is hopelessly lost, there is not much use of having them around that I can see.

Vonder Bruegge pulled quite a boner in the opening quarter when he let Riley slip between him and the sidelines and continue some 70 yards to score. By cutting in at an angle he could have either ran Riley outside, tackled him, or forced him back towards the center of the field where Deming or someone else could have nailed him. Deming was in a good position to make the tackle had Vonder Bruegge forced him back into the playing field.

The Colonials have been penalized 60 yards in two games this season for offside plays. Saturday against 'Bama they were penalized 25 yards. Once they were offside twice in a row deep in their own territory, giving the Tide ten yards and an unearned first down.

If G. W. is to win ball games this season, it has a great deal to learn and must stop playing around.

Games This Week

The schedule of games this week of teams yet to be met by the Colonials this year is as follows:

Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State.

Rice vs. Creighton.

Tulsa vs. Texas Christian.

West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh.

North Dakota vs. South Dakota.

Davis-Elkins is not scheduled.

Varsity Gives, Frosh Take It

General Braddock and the British were in a soft spot compared to the position which the leg-weary freshmen find themselves in the daily practice sessions at Griffith stadium. There aren't any trees to get behind at the ball yard. But how those frosh would appreciate a few trees or a stone fence to duck behind when Leemans and his cohorts come charging up the field.

Leemans, after ripping off eight yards off tackle, is brought down on a hard tackle by a frosh back. Leemans gets up; the freshman doesn't. Closer inspection reveals the fact that he is colder than the gymnasium showers. Jovial Jean Sexton, freshman mentor, booms out in a hearty voice "get another freshman in the lineup, we can't slow up practice". Obedient to the stentorian call, another yearling rose wearily and took his place in the line up.

So it goes. If a freshman breaks through the varsity line and spoils a play, he is immediately a marked man and any further impulsiveness on his part is summarily discouraged.

They say football is a game of give and take. The varsity gives it and the floundering frosh take it. The punishment that the human body will absorb is one of the wonders of science.

Lineups

Pos.	Alabama (39)	G. W. (0)
L. E.	Bryant	Vonder Brugge
L. T.	Whatley	Deming
L. G.	Peters	Kolker
C.	Francis	Rathjen
R. G.	White	Harrison
R. T.	Young	Prather
R. E.	J. Walker	Wright
Q. B.	Smith	Leemans
L. H.	Stapp	Jenkins
R. H.	Angelich	Hanken
F. B.	Nesbitt	Reeves

Score by quarters—

Alabama	13	6	6	14	39
George Washington	0	0	0	0	0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns: Smith, Riley, Nesbitt (2), Rhordanz (2). Points after touchdowns: Smith, Whatley, H. Walker (all placement kicks).

Alabama substitutes: McLeod, Radford, Lyon, Monsky, Moye, Adams, H. Walker, Johnson, Goldberg, Williamson, Boozer, Roberts, Kilgrow, Angelich, Rhordanz, Cochrane, Redden, Tipton, Keller.

George Washington substitutes: Cottingham, Saulturelli, Carroll, Plotnicki, Newberry, Kavaller.

Welsh to Give Tennis Talk Friday

Intramural Tennis Tournament Begins This Week; Pairings Are Made

Barney Welsh, holder of tennis titles too numerous to mention, and National Public Parks Tennis Champion, will give the first of a series of lectures on tennis, on Friday at 1:30 p.m., in the gymnasium.

Welsh, who ranks nationally in the higher brackets, will begin with the fundamentals of tennis, for he believes that you cannot polish up a game of tennis that has no foundation.

Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics, who is directing the tennis school, has announced that tournament play will begin the latter part of this week, and that pairings are being drawn up. The first round schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym, and the schedule will be announced to all gym classes.

Students registered for the tournament are requested to watch the board for their listings, and to play off their matches as soon as possible. A time limit will be given in which the match is to be played, and entrants not complying with the regulations will be dropped from further play.

Matches may be played on any court of the contestant's choosing, and results should immediately be posted so as to facilitate the conclusion of play before cold weather sets in.

This fall tennis tournament, which will decide the school championship, will also uncover talent for the varsity tennis team.

There is still time for any student wishing to compete to register and anyone desiring to do so should leave his name, address and telephone number with Max Farrington at the Gymnasium.

Things and Stuff

Pat O'Callaghan has a new rival for next year's Olympic hammer-throw championship in the form of "Red" Rathjen . . . In the second quarter "Red" reached for an Alabama and managed to grab his arm, swing him around twice and let go, setting him back twenty yards . . . But alas and alack, it was brought back to where he started swinging. Many of the G. W. supporters found unpublicized entertainment in the spectacle of a husky Alabama lineman playfully picking up a hapless G. W. ball-carrier and waving him gleefully amidst the startled fellow's colleagues . . . before plunking him firmly to the sod . . . on his neck . . . and the G. W. lineman who charged fiercely into his Crimson opponents . . . and missed . . . plowing up with his schnozzle a yard or so of Mr. Griffith's backyard.

The new drum major looks like he can strut . . . Here's hoping he doesn't drop the baton, as his predecessors frequently did . . . The Crimson Tide must be a cousin to the Florida Tidal Wave . . . they are both fast and destructive . . . Maybe the Alabamans were peeved about not getting the key to the city . . .

Grid Schedule

G. W., 12; Emory and Henry, 0.
G. W., 0; Alabama, 39.
Friday night, G. W. vs. Catawba.
*Oct. 18—West Virginia.
Oct. 26—Wake Forest (away).
Nov. 2—Rice (Homecoming).
*Nov. 8—Davis-Elkins.
*Nov. 15—Tulsa.
Nov. 28—North Dakota (Thanksgiving).
*Night game.

W. Va., Rice Catawba Win

Wake Forest, Davis-Elkins and Tulsa Lose; Emory and Henry on Top

Rice Runs Up 27-7 Score On Duquesne Night Raiders

LAST week three of the remaining teams which the Buff and Blue gridders will play were victorious, three were defeated, and one team, North Dakota, did not play. The winners were Catawba, West Virginia, and Rice; the losers were Wake Forest, Tulsa, and Davis-Elkins.

Emory and Henry, whom the Pixleemen met first, beat King College, 7-0.

The Catawba Indians won their third consecutive game of the 1935 season, defeating Newberry, 20-0. The Little Giants have not been scored on this year.

The West Virginia Mountaineers came to life Saturday to smother a lighter Davis-Elkins eleven, 20-0. It is very likely that the Mountaineers will fall prey to the Pitt Panthers this week. But the Panther seems a slightly less formidable creature than usual, and the West Virginians may be counted on to offer the Pennsylvanians plenty of resistance.

Rice Wins, 27-7.

With feathers only slightly ruffled, the Rice Owls turned back the Duquesne Night Raiders, 27-7. The Texans scored two touchdowns the first quarter and once in each of the last two, McCauley scoring twice, and Neel and Vicker's each scoring once. The Raiders erossed the goal only once, that in the first quarter.

The Owls should have very little trouble this week with the Creighton Blue-Jays.

Fighting all the way, the Wake Forest Deacons were finally subdued by a clumsy Clemson Tiger, 13-7. Both teams scored touchdowns in the second period, but in the third quarter, Clemson returned a punt 70 yards down the sideline to seal the Baptists' fate.

The North Carolina State-Wake Forest game this week should be close, with the odds favoring State.

Tulsa Loses Again.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane was stopped for the second time in succession, losing to the Mustangs of Southern Methodist, 14-0. After the coming tilt with Texas Christian, "Gloomy" Gus Henderson, the Oklahomans' mentor, may have sufficient grounds for gloom.

Friday, North Dakota meets South Dakota State, and the wagers are on the Nodaks.

Fatal Statistics

	G. W.	Ala.
Yards gained from scrimmage		
First quarter	11	45
Second quarter	5	88
Third quarter	0	112
Fourth quarter	16	61
Total yards gained from scrimmage	32	206
Yards lost rushing	2	22
First downs	1	23
Forward passes attempted	5	18
Forward passes completed	0	8
Forward passes intercepted	0	4
Yardage gained from passes	0	148
Touchdowns	0	6
Points after touchdown	0	3
Punts	9	7
Blocked by	0	0
Average length	40	34
Average yardage of returns	15	16
Penalties against	5	5
Yards lost on penalties	25	25
Number of fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Lost balls on downs	0	2

MISS. STATE IS NEXT

Tuscaloosa, Oct. 7.—Mississippi State, the team that meets Alabama here Saturday, has not scored on the Crimson Tide since 1927.

G. W. Is Host Friday to Catawba

Little Indians, Winners of Three Straight Games, Have Strong '11'

Eolo Ceasareo, Stocky Quarterback, Is Big Gun of Attack

REELING and stunned by a devastating defeat at the hands of Alabama's Crimson Tide eleven Saturday, the George Washington Colonials will attempt to regain its winning stride under the arc lights, Friday at Griffith Stadium when they meet the Catawba Indians.

Psychologically, the Colonials should overwhelm the little-known North Carolina outfit as Alabama did G. W. after being tied by Howard. As it is, the Colonials go into the contest the decisive favorite. However, Catawba has a fighting, scrappy team and will do anything to keep their undefeated record clean.

The Indians have won three victories, including two wins in the North Carolina state conference. Because of an early start, Coach Kirkland's men have reached their peak and are aiming to put a feather in their cap by trimming the Washingtonians.

Ceasareo to Play.

Eolo Ceasareo, whose name sounds as though he should be throwing grenades on the Italo-Ethiopian front instead of throwing passes for Catawba, will play quarterback. When the Colonials played Catawba two years ago, it was rabbit-like Ceasareo who kept Catawba from being beaten worse than 27-0 with his terrific tackles and dramatic dashes. He has had a year to improve, so he should contribute to an interesting evening.

Aiding and abetting Ceasareo will be 16 other lettermen, including Van Vaniewsky, all-conference center, and Tubby Garland, 235-pound Little All-American tackle.

The Colonials will have the same lineup for this tilt with the possible exception of Red Rathjen, who was kicked in the groin several times in the Alabama tilt. Though the Buff will not receive an invitation to the Rose Bowl by defeating Catawba, they can at least redeem themselves in their supporters' eyes by taking the Alabama defeat out on the Indians and showing that they can come back and win.

To Show New Plays.

The Colonials promise to show their new plays in this game. Some wag remarked that the new shifts and passing attacks were not brought out against Alabama because Catawba had scouts in the stands. The reason was because the Buff was always on the defensive and in the shadow of their goal posts; it would have been too dangerous to try anything. Perhaps a new wrinkle in local football will be in store for Washington fans with the advent of the new type of offense prepared by Coach Pixlee and Bill Reinhart.

HAVE WON 218 GAMES

Tuscaloosa, Oct. 7.—Since 1892 Alabama's Crimson Tide has played 318 games, won 218, of them, tied 20 and lost 80.

PETERS IS V. P.

Bill Peters, Alabama guard, was recently elected vice president of the junior class of the school of education.

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Engineering Organizations Set Meetings

Prominent Engineers Will Speak to Three Societies Tomorrow

Meetings of the civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering societies will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., in their respective meeting places, according to announcements by their presidents at an engineering mixer held Wednesday.

Captain R. E. York, assistant engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, will speak to the local American Society of Civil Engineers on a proposed sewerage plant for the District. Herbert N. Eaton, chief of the hydraulics section of the Bureau of Standards, will be the guest speaker at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' meeting.

Page on Program

John C. Page, director of the engineering division of the Bureau of Reclamation, will speak to the local American Institute of Electrical Engineers on "Electrical Power Development Through Reclamation Projects."

Approximately 200 students saw Professor Mueller, instructor at the Bliss Electrical School, demonstrate the use of the photo-electric cell in transforming vibrations of light into sound at the mixer Wednesday.

Pictures Shown

The development of communication since the perfection of the first telephone also was shown through motion pictures.

A contest for papers on engineering subjects between Catholic University and George Washington was announced by G. G. Coleman.

Professor Norman B. Ames acted as master of ceremonies.

Among those attending the mixer were Herbert N. Eaton, of the Bureau of Standards; Prof. William J. Reinhart, of the Athletic Department, and Profs. John R. Lapham, Arthur F. Johnson, Alfred Ennis, and Benjamin C. Cruickshanks, of the Engineering School.

Psychology Class Problem Open To Public

By Damon Curtis

And so one of the experiments being conducted by the class in Experimental Psychology didn't turn out so well.

The problem in hand concerned testing time and certain reactions of an individual while attempting to solve a given problem. The problem was supposed to be relatively simple.

After the student being examined had pondered a few minutes, he began to fidget. Those conducting the experiment also began pondering. And they, too, began to fidget.

Finally everyone began laughing, and then gave up.

The problem is herewith passed on to the professional mathematicians of the University:

Given a cube made of white wood and painted red on all its outer edges. If the cube is cut up into one-inch cubes, how many of the smaller cubes will there be with only one red side?

That is the problem stated exactly. There are no errors and no omissions.

O.K. You solve it!

Law Assignments
Evidence, Section B

Hinton's second edition Cases beginning on following pages and all notes thereto: 1, 3 (both cases), 4, 7, 10 (second case), 11 (both cases), 12, 14, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27, 29, 32, 33, 36, 38, 40, 42, 43, 49, 50, 52, 53, 57, 63, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 77 (both cases), 79, 81, 82 (both cases), 84, 86, 89, 90, 93, 95, 97, 98, 100, 103, 105, 106, 111, 113, 118, 121, 122, 123, 126, 134, 136, 138, 140, 141 (3d case), 142, 144, 145, 148, 149, 154, 158, 161, 162 (1st and 3rd case), 164, 165, 167, 168, 170, 173 (1st and 2nd cases), 177, 178 (2nd case), 180, 181, 182, 185, 186, 187, 188 (2nd case), 189 (both cases), 191, 192, 194, 195, 197, 199, 200, 201, 205, 207, 211, 213, 221 (both cases), 223, 224, 227, 228, 230, 231, 232, 235, 237, 242, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 251, 253, 256, 257, 259 (both cases), 261, 262, 263, 265, 267, 269, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 283, 285, 288, 292, 294, 295, 296, 299, 303, 305, 308, 310, 311, 312, 314, 318, 319, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 329, 331, 333, 334, 336, 338, 342, 335, 337 (both cases), 351, 354, 357, 359, 361, 362, 364, 367, 369, 372, 373, 377, 380, 383, 385, 387, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 397, 398, 401, 402, 403, 404, 406, 407, 408, 410 (both cases), 411, 415, 418, 419, 420, 422, 425, 426, 428, 429, 430 (2nd cases), 435, 439, 442, 443, 446, 448, 453, 457, 460, 461 (both cases), 466, 468 (second case).

What . . Where . . When

Tuesday

Right Party, Corcoran 22, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Baptist Student Union Council, Columbian House, 7:30 p. m.

Center Party, Stockton 10, 8 p. m.

Civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers, regular meeting places.

Cue and Curtain, Corcoran 17, 8 p. m.

International Relations Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Luther Club executive meeting, Dr. Seeger's office, 7 p. m.

Thursday

International Students Society reception, Columbian House, 8:30 p.m.

Left Party, Corcoran 29, 8 p. m.

Men's Debate tryouts, Corcoran 10, 8 p. m.

Steel Gauntlet, Troubadour office, 8 p. m.

Student Council, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Faculty Women's Club, 4800 Arkansas Ave., 2:30 p. m.

Men's Debating Council, Phi Sigma Kappa House, 8 p. m.

Physics Club, T-29, 8 p. m.

Monday

Colonial Campus Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

"'Education for Leisure' Is Essential," Says Dr. Lester K. Born In Interview

"Why Study Greek and Latin?" Is Question Put to Professor

By Dick Creyke

Interest in the newly-instituted course, Greek and Roman Literature in Translation, raised to mind the question, "Why, in this modern world of speed and practicality, should one study Latin and Greek?" Obviously one person should be able to answer that question is the man who teaches those languages.

And so your reporter sought out Dr. Lester K. Born, executive officer of the Department of Classical Languages and Literatures, and asked him. His answer was:

"All persons, whether engaged in business or profession, must live their lives as individuals and as members of society not only during business hours but at all times. Until students and others come to a full realization of this fact there can be only a limited amount of individual, civic, and national culture. The much discussed subject of 'education for leisure', which had to await the unemployment resultant from the depression for the leaven to being it to nation-wide attention, is no vague and nebulous matter. It is merely a commonsense application to the problems of present-day life of the principles of culture and personal refinement which have stood the test of centuries."

Arguments Summarized

Summing up other arguments which have been presented in defense of the classics, Dr. Born continued: "We all know that a rudimentary knowledge of Latin is essential to a comprehension of the nicer points of English grammar, that nearly three-fifths of all English words are of Greco-Roman origin, and that almost without exception the words of culture, refinement, art, and letters—to omit the obvious references to professional terms—in our vocabularies are not Anglo-Saxon but Latin. Furthermore, all English literature, whether it be poetry, drama, or prose, is firmly rooted in the soil of Greece and Rome; and many social customs are in origin not northern but southern. Finally, the greatest inspiration in art of all times has been the classical tradition, and the greatest influence in philosophy and religion combined has been the writings of Greece and Rome.



Dr. Lester K. Born

"For those students," continued Dr. Born, "whose curricular requirements are so many that they cannot find time to study Greek or Latin as a language, and yet who appreciate the real need of a classical background for literature and art, a course is offered in Greek and Latin literature in English translation."

"Then why," your reporter asked, "in view of all this, has the study of Greek and Latin been dropped as a requirement in nearly all universities and colleges?"

Answer Is Simple

"The answer in all cases is simple," Dr. Born replied, "although not the same for all. For the last twenty years colleges and universities have emphasized not culture and education for leisure but practical monetary returns. In many cases the curricula leading to one of the baccalaureate degrees have been fundamentally preparatory courses for the professional schools. In many others the officers have yielded to practical expediency and given the student the opportunity of satisfying his immediate needs.

"In some, on the other hand, the change in curricular requirements has been motivated by higher principles. The requirement for Latin was the last vestige of the original curriculum in American universities. What logic was there in requiring of all students only one of the subjects originally required when the others had for many years been on an elective basis?"

Summing up, Dr. Born said: "Greek and Latin are by no means miraculous sources of personal development; they are not even self-sufficient, as a casual glance at the statement of the major requirements in the Department of Classical Languages will show. The Department has, however, something of value and interest for the most diversified groups of students."

"Persons Must Live at All Times, Not Merely At Business"

Real Property II
Law Assignments

Ch. 1: No omissions.
Ch. 2: Omit 95, 119, 124.
Ch. 3: Omit 163, 167.
Ch. 4: Omit 201, 204, 214-241 inclusive, 285-316 inclusive, 328, 337, 354, 358, 374, 382.
Ch. 5: Omit 437, 443-462 inclusive, 473-489 inclusive, 495, 510, 523, 532, 56, 558, 566-572 inclusive, 581-595.
Ch. 6: Omit 604-622 inclusive.
Ch. 7: Omit 627, 638, 643, 653-662 inclusive, 665-690 inclusive, 693-end.

Criminal Law Assignments

Case Book: Harno, "Criminal Law and Procedure."

Read Cases and Articles beginning on Page:

1	8	16	19	24	25	26	29	32
48	70	79	159	168	180	201	223	229
238	296	312	330	339	349	350	352	357
372	386	387	437	473	474	475	607	643
667	670	737	767	779	806	845		

Brief Cases beginning on Page:

27	28	37	45	49	56	60	61	67
71	73	78	80	87	91	92	94	97
99	102	106	110	118	123	128	131	133
138	144(1)	146	149	157	161	162	164	169
172	174	175	180	182	186	188	189	192
196	201	203	209	210	213	220	226(1)	271
277	281	282	284	292	302	304	310	317
318	328	331	335	353	359(2)	369	373	375
377	381	383	389	392	399	403	405	407
416	418	419(1)	419(2)	424	425	428	429	432
434	439	442	444	445	451	453	461	462
470	480	481	492	495(2)	502	507	510	512
521	534(2)	542	545	555	567	569	574	577
583	587	594	599(2)	605	611	615(1)	616(2)	619
625	631	632	633(2)	635	640(2)	655	658	663
685	692	697	715	718	728 729	741	748	756
759	763	770	771	781	784	790	795	797
814	818	822	824	826	834	836(1)	836(2)	847
858	866	870	873	875	877	880	884	889
899	900	910	911	918	920			

The above assignments apply only to Prof. Kirkland's class.

Book To Be Issued in Fall

The lectures of the fourth annual Seminar Conference on Hispanic-American Affairs, held at the University from July 1 to August 9 under the auspices of the Center of Inter-American Studies, will be embodied in a volume entitled "Colonial Hispanic-America," which has just gone to press and will be published this fall.

In the absence of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center, the conference was conducted by James A. Robertson, editor of the Hispanic American Historial Review. The lectures were given by distinguished experts from other institutions. The volume now at press is the fourth of a series published by the University Press on these Seminar Conferences.

Dr. Wilgus, who spent the summer teaching Hispanic-American history at the University of Missouri where the course was put "on trial," reports that a wide interest was shown there in the field of Hispanic-American affairs.

Newman Club Opens Fall Activities Thursday

The Newman Club opened its Fall activities on Thursday evening, when it will give a dance in Corcoran 10 in honor of all Catholic students.

"Dean" William A. Wilbur, professor emeritus of the University, and Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, chaplain of the chapter, were guest speakers at the short meeting which preceded the dance.

Inservice Seminar Series Begins at Friday Meeting

A program of in-service seminars for the study of the local character-education experiment, open to a select group of teachers in the public schools of the District, has been announced by the University.

The courses will be under the joint direction of Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of character education, Mr. L. L. Jarvie, co-ordinator for in-service training, and Dr. Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of educational psychology in the University.

The program will be opened with a general meeting of all groups on Friday, October 11, in Corcoran 10, at 4 p.m. President Marvin, Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou, and Miss Backus will speak.

Credits Allowed

From two to six hours of credit toward a degree in education will be given by the University to teachers, with the approval of Miss Backus.

Organizations which have expressed a desire to participate in the plan, and from which specialists will be drawn, include the American Council on Education, the United States Office of Education, the National Education Association, the Juvenile Court, the Community Center Department, and the Playground Department of the District of Columbia.

Approximately ten seminar groups will be organized, each to study a different phase of the program.

Meet Weekly

Each study group will meet once a week at a time and place convenient to the members of the group. The leader of each group will be selected for his qualifications both as to knowledge in the special field and as to skill in leading discussion. All groups will make a special study of the challenge of the character-education program and of the special techniques that offer promise of success in meeting it.

Each member of the group will then set up his own program of study and of work. Group meetings will become experience meetings in which there will be a free discussion and evaluation of the studies and experiences in progress.

The problems tentatively selected for study are:

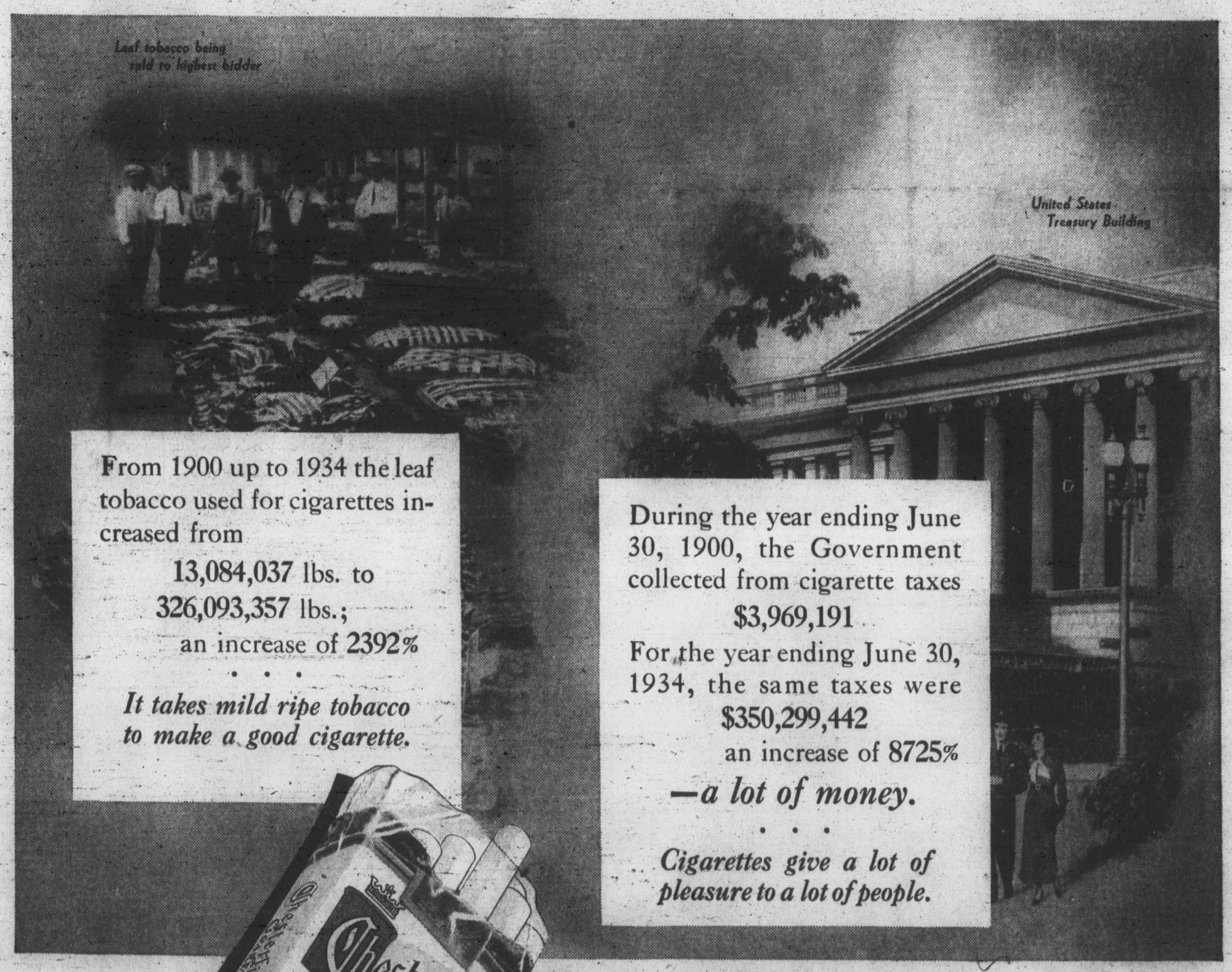
1. Juvenile delinquency.
2. Gifted children.
3. Mentally retarded children.
4. Educational and vocational guidance on the senior high-school level.
5. Measurement in character education.
6. Health and physical education in relation to character education.
7. The influence of school organization and administration on character.
8. Character education through community programs for recreation.
9. Character education and the activity program of the elementary school.
10. Character education as an integral part of school subjects (separate groups will make an intensive study of literature, science, and social science).
11. Character values of the "extra-curriculum".
12. Sex education.

Real Property I
Law Assignments, Section A, B and C

Chs. 1 and 2: No omissions.
Ch. 3: Omit 49, 53, 87 (second case), 89, 92-100 inclusive, 121, 125, 136, 138, 161, 165, 172-178 inclusive.
Ch. 4: No omissions.
Ch. 5: Omit 202, 211, 235, 244, 252.
Ch. 6: Omit 274, 283, 322, 327.
Ch. 7: Omit 335, 342, 346, 351, 354.
Ch. 8: Omit entire chapter.
Ch. 10: Omit 405.
Ch. 11: No omissions.
Ch. 12: To be assigned later.



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